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POISON LETTER-BOMBS

ROME (Reuter) — A deadly poison used by South American Indians to poison arrows was mixed with explosives contained in a letter-bomb received Wednesday by a Jewish organization in Rome, police said today.

The envelope bore Malaysian stamps and a Penang postmark and contained a Black September visiting card.

It was received by the Rome branch of a world-wide organization for helping persecute

ed Jews which noticed that the letter had not been marked by the Rome post office—normal procedure for mail arriving from abroad.

Police bomb disposal experts said that the explosive was impregnated with curare, a South American poison which causes quick death by paralysing the motor nerves.

If the bomb had gone off, the poison could have entered the wounds of the victim and made death certain, police said.

Barrett Urges Cutbacks In Hydro Use

The NDP government wants British Columbians to use less electricity in order to conserve the province's energy resources.

Both Premier Barrett and Resources Minister Bob Wil

VALLIERES SENTENCE SUSPENDED

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallieres, 34-year-old Quebec nationalist writer, Wednesday received a one-year suspended sentence on three charges of counselling political kidnappings.

Mr. Justice Claude Bisson of Court of Queen's Bench set six conditions Vallieres must abide by for a year.

The conditions are: He must keep the peace, maintain good conduct, appear before the court upon demand, report once a month to police, notify police of any change of address or job and refrain from making public attacks of any kind against the court.

PM Ducks 'Issue'

Times News Services
Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, in an unusually strong personal attack, accused Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday of evading responsibility for the policies of his government.

In a frequently-applauded address to an overflow crowd in Edmonton's 2,750-seat Jubilee Auditorium, Stanfield roared both Trudeau and Manpower Minister Bryce Mackay for the "scandalous" condition of the unemployment insurance fund.

The prime minister remains ever anxious to avoid discussing any matter of consequence, ever willing to shift the responsibility to his colleagues, ever reluctant to accept the burden of collective responsibility for the consequences of his own policies or lack of them.

"When a victorious hockey team returns to Canada, our prime minister is there to bask in the reflected glory of a Canadian achievement. Whenever he is asked to defend his policy or to explain his programs, he is out to lunch."

His words heavy with sarcasm, the leader of the opposition also twitted Trudeau over the prime minister's earlier promise of a leisure-activities program.

The prime minister has said that the program, when an-

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SUGAR BUNS KILL 2 TOTS

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuter) — Two children died and about 80 persons were in hospital today after eating sugar buns bought in a bakery in the east Sicilian town of Aciarelle.

The public prosecutor issued an arrest warrant for multiple manslaughter against a husband and wife who run the bakery.

DRUG RAID in Rio de Janeiro netted \$60 million worth of pure heroin which agents, acting on a tip, found in five bags aboard a New York-bound freighter. The seizure, largest ever in Brazilian history, weighed 132 pounds.

New Cong Peace Offer: Communists in Cabinet

Times News Services

PARIS — The Viet Cong said today it is ready to discuss "concrete" guarantees not to seize power in South Vietnam if the United States agrees to the creation of a new cabinet in Saigon with a minority Communist participation.

The offer was made by Mme. Bguen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister and chief negotiator, at today's 162nd Vietnam conference session.

BENNETT NAMES RICHTER

Opposition leader Bennett has named veteran Socred minister Frank Richter as house leader for this month's special session of the legislature.

Bennett made the appointment Wednesday by telegram from Padua, Italy, where he is vacationing.

However, Speaker-designate Gordon Dowding said today Richter's apparent appointment cannot be made formal until the opening day of the session.

Richter himself said he expects no problems about his appointment and added that the other eight remaining Socred Credit members have been advised.

5 Spies Executed, Says IRA

BELFAST (CP) — The Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said Wednesday night it smashed a British army intelligence undercover ring in Belfast and "executed" five agents, including the daughter of an army brigadier.

The British army called the IRA "ridiculous rubbish." But it followed the machine gun slaying Monday of British undercover agent Tom Stewart, posing as a laundry van driver in Belfast. The Provisionals admitted they were responsible.

The agent and a girl soldier posing as his assistant were one of several undercover intelligence teams operating in Belfast.

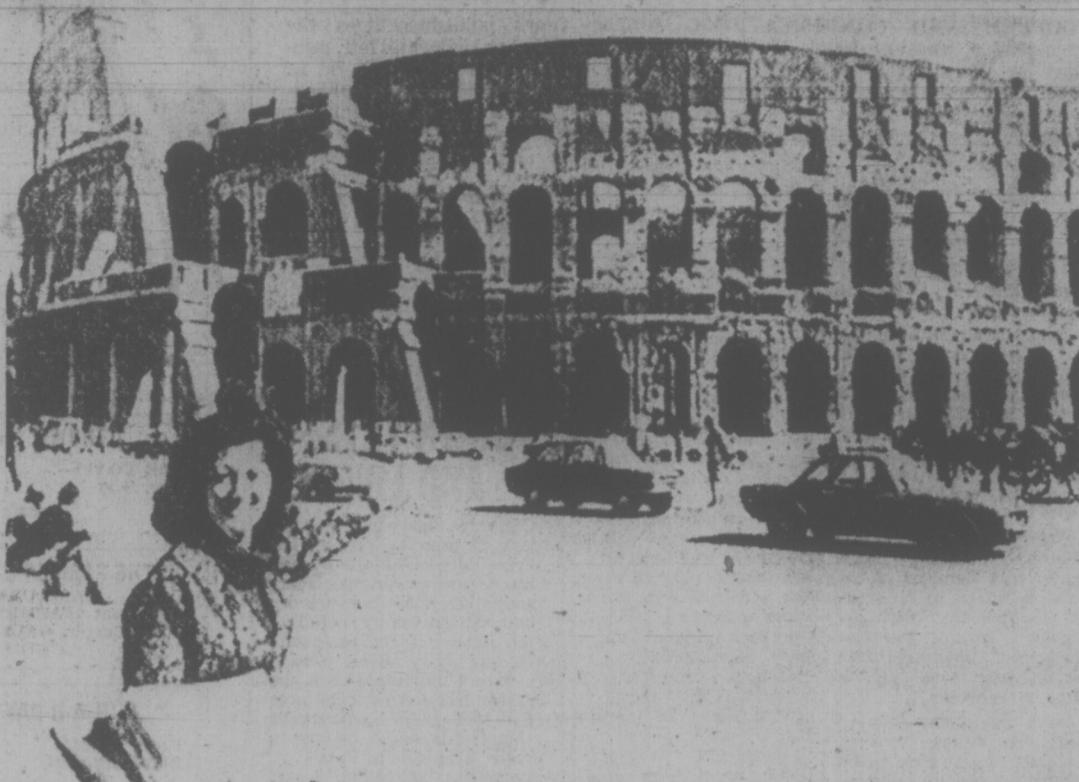
The teams form the 50-strong MRF Immediate Reaction Force, which is reputed to have scored several notable successes against the Provisionals in the last few months.

The army was reported to have launched a major security investigation into how the IRA learned the non-existent "Four Square Laundry" operation was an elaborate cover for an intelligence setup. There were fears the IRA had penetrated the undercover organization.

Sources said those fears were heightened Wednesday when the IRA said it had killed Stewart and four other agents, including the group's second in command, whom they identified as an army major known by the code-name "Bosman Jim."

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Broker Fausta Vitali and 1,892-year-old 'real estate'

They're Vying for the Colosseum

PESCARA, Italy (UPI) — Thomas Merrick has found competition.

Italian hotel owner Antonio Zimei wants to buy the 1,892-year-old Colosseum, too. And he says his terms are better.

"If they take his offer seriously, why shouldn't they consider mine?" Zimei asked after announcing his bid to the press. "After all, I'm offering three times as much."

Zimei, 42, entered the Colosseum race after Merrick, a Los Angeles industrialist, announced he was willing to buy

the crumbling Roman arena for \$1 million, restore it and reopen it to the public for a fee. Miss Fausta Vitali, a real estate agent from Laguna Beach, Calif., arrived in Rome Wednesday to contact city officials in Merrick's behalf.

Zimei said he could not raise as much cash as Merrick. All he could pay right away, he said, was \$100,000, but he was ready to throw his hotel in nearby Montesilvano into the deal. And that, he said, is worth \$2.58 million and could be used as a school or for poor children's vacations.

"I will charge admission too, but only to foreigners," he said. "Italians can get in free."

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN FEATURE

Wondering what can be done to protect and improve the environment... to conserve the ecological balance... what action is already being taken?

The answers to these and other questions directly relating to you and other Victoria residents will be answered in The Times Family section in a new feature. It's Our Environment beginning Saturday.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Taipei Retaliates

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METEORS SHOWER DISTRESS SIGNALS

LONDON (Reuter) — Meteors caused confusion in the North Sea during the night when ships' captains mistook them for distress flares.

Coast guards along the east coast of England reported a flood of emergency calls from shipping. Some vessels were even reported to have started searching for ships in trouble.

A coast guard spokesman said today: "For a time there was considerable confusion among shipping. One coast guard station got calls from four ships. But the stations conferred and decided it must have been a meteor shower."

Cargo To Be Seized

PARIS (Reuter) — The giant American Braden Kennecott Copper Co., whose Chilean assets have been nationalized, has won a French court order permitting temporary seizure of a cargo of Chilean copper informed sources announced Wednesday.

Under the order secured by the Braden Kennecott Corp., the Liberian freighter Brite Oldendorff, carrying 1,250 tons of copper valued at 6.5 million francs (\$1.2 million), would have its cargo impounded as soon as it arrives in France.

The copper is destined for the French metal importing agency, which handles 75 per cent of French copper imports, an agency spokesman said.

Payment for the copper to the Chilean Copper Corp. — Codelco — is blocked during the court proceedings.

The freighter is due at Le Havre on Oct. 14, although it was an open question whether it would put in there now.

The American company partly owned the El Teniente copper mine from which the disputed shipment was extracted. El Teniente and the rest of Chile's "big five" mines were nationalized by President Salvador Allende's government 15 months ago.

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Unless the U.S. begins to shift its economic base to materials plentiful at home, the report warned, "one can foresee, within decades... the erosion of mining, smelting, refining and mineral-based manufacturing industries, growing economic

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The Club of Rome, a group of international scientists and economists, predicted the collapse of modern industrial society, perhaps within a century, unless population growth and material consump-

tion are stabilized within the next few decades.

The U.S. national commission on materials policy was appointed in 1971 with the mission of recommending a national materials policy to the president and Congress by June 30, 1973.

The commission gave an interim report in April identifying at least 36 issues in the area of materials-supply problems, but noted the list might be incomplete.

It contracted with the National Research Council for another study of issues.

That study, now published, said, "There was but small support in the group for the view that market forces alone will solve the foreseeable problems."

It said appropriate govern-

mental incentives and controls should be applied to increase production to meet the needs of unavoidable population growth, but at the same time convert the economy in the long run to a no-growth stability.

Attempts to increase U.S. production of minerals, it said, would mean producing "ever-larger quantities of metals obtained from ever-larger deposits" at the cost of "ever-larger investments of energy."

"Conservative measures are needed, not only to stretch our resources, but to protect, defend and perpetuate a livable human habitat."

"We believe that planned adjustment of technology to available domestic resources is essential," it said.

U.S. Faces Mineral Supply Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific group says the United States faces a disastrous mineral-supply crisis "within decades" unless it begins shifting its industrial base to plentiful domestic materials.

The report said the U.S. already is heavily dependent on foreign raw materials which will be increasingly depleted or withheld as underdeveloped nations industrialize and compete for their use.

The group drawn from the National Research Council concluded "there can be no effective national or international materials policy" without considering population, per-capita demand and environmental impacts.

It said the "demand" side of the supply-demand equa-

Maritime Museum Cash Condition 'Critical'

The financial condition of the Maritime Museum of B.C. is "critical," says curator Col. J. W. D. Symons.

Symons, who says the museum was scheduled to close Saturday, has sent a wire to Dr. Louis Lemieux, secretary of the consultative committee on national museum policy in Ottawa.

The museum board has been pinning its hopes on receiving a federal yearly grant of \$25,000 toward its \$100,000 operating budget.

The board has been told that the Secretary of State's department has approved the request and the application has been before the Treasury Board since July.

In his wire, Symons told Lemieux the situation was critical and asked for clarification on the status of the requested grant.

Meanwhile, says Symons, temporary relief might be obtained by borrowing from the bank, using the collection as collateral.

If the federal grant is denied, he says, the board will ask the provincial government for help.

If no support is received from any source Symons says the museum will be forced to close and sell its collection, either piecemeal or "dispersed hither and thither all over the continent."



COFFEE AND CONVERSATION
provided a pleasant break Wednesday at the official opening of the Victoria Press' handsome new building on Douglas. Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, and a

former Times publisher, does the honors for Stuart Underhill, left, publisher of the Victoria Times, and R. S. Malone, president of FP Publications, and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press.

Refunds Coming In Charter Flap

Charter flight passengers whose Vancouver-London trip was cancelled Monday night will get their fares refunded, the organizing company promises.

Inspectors from the Canadian Transport Commission air transport committee did a spot check on passengers at Vancouver airport and discovered about half the list failed to meet membership requirements of an affinity group.

"What happened to us could happen to any charter flight," Thompson said.

The demand for charter services indicates it is time to change the affinity rules, he added.

Thirty of the passengers scheduled to have flown Dan Air Monday were from the Victoria area, booked through charter flight agents here. Tom Woodward, owner of Four Seasons Travel Agency, said charter flight regulations are "ludicrous."

Dan Air, whose aircraft was to be used, cancelled the flight to protect its operating licence.

Allan Thompson, president of Travel Assistance Bureau, which assembled the charter, said a number of the 189 pas-

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sengers made alternative travel arrangements to fly to London.

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Indian Police Strength Hiked

Native Indian auxiliary police strength will be increased to 15 with seven more to begin training Oct. 16.

The two-week program, introduced in May of last year, is designed to train the recruits to handle policing problems on their home reserves.

Staff Sgt. Bob Miles of Victoria's RCMP training school said two weeks is not really long enough but the project is still in a "fledgling state" and two weeks is "enough for them to do their job on the reserves."

He said some of the constables were rejected by the Indians and one was assaulted on his home reserve.

But the project became successful with "drastic action" through arrests and the constables "proving themselves."

"Any job the reserve con-

stables do is going to help relations between the police and Indians," said Miles. He described the constables action the first year as a "darn good job."

The main offences on the reserves were assaults, family disputes, curfew breaches by younger band members and violation of band bylaws, said Miles.

Equipment and wages are paid for by the band and the RCMP provide the training and oversee reserve policing.

The seven new recruits come from reserves at Cowichan, Bella Bella, Clatsop, Squamish, Burns Lake and Creston.

The existing Indian constables are posted at Bella Bella (Campbell Island), Quadra Island, Kincolith, Fort Simpson, Kitimat and the Nass River areas.

capital scene

Date of the breakfast meeting with Finance Minister John Turner has been changed to Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. at the Empress Hotel.

It was originally scheduled for Oct. 13. Meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Women's Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing rummage sale, Royal Canadian Legion hall, 1615 Blanshard, Saturday 10 a.m. - noon.

the weather

Cloud from the disturbance moving into the eastern Gulf of Alaska is into the Yukon and most northern B.C. and is slowly edging into the north coast. Rain and some drizzle is expected to begin in the northern sections of the north coast this afternoon while winds also slowly increase.

The southern regions will remain under the continuing influence of the high pressure area holding the clear fall weather into these areas through Friday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today and Friday sunny with highs near 60 except about 5 degrees warmer inland. Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday sunny with highs near 60 except about 5 degrees warmer inland. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday continuing sunny with highs both

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nounced, will leave Canadians "breathless."

"It is characteristic of the Trudeau government that it should announce its most dramatic program not in the field of jobs . . . but in a field in which there is compulsory abundance," said Stanfield, referring to the larger number of Canadians with leisure time due to unemployment.

Mackay was meanwhile tangled with members of the media in Ottawa as he stood by his statement that expenditures out of the Unemployment Insurance Commission fund were just a "drop in the bucket."

Asked how many "drops" there were in the "bucket", Mackay shrugged and pointed out that total federal government expenditures were in excess of \$15 billion.

Estimated expenditures out of the UIC fund have been reported as \$544 million. However Mackay refused to confirm that figure, nor did he challenge it.

Mackay was critical of Stanfield for what he described as "attacks" on the UIC program.

He said the Conservatives should get together because Claude Wagner, the Conservative spokesman in Quebec, was "promising even more generous unemployment insurance payments."

Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday slipped through Social Credit country, promoting bilingualism and federalism as the keys to Canadian brotherhood.

At communities along the St. Lawrence, Trudeau told French-Canadian audiences federalism is the "way of the future."

Bilingualism enriched the country culturally.

The only words of English spoken during the day — by the principal of a joint high school and junior college in La Pocatiere — were greeted by boos from about 1,100 students.

Trudeau scolded them for their outburst.

The prime minister's travels took him through three ridings during the day — in a mousaka, Bellechasse and Beauce. All were represented by Social Credit MPs in the last Parliament.

Social Credit held 13 of the province's 74 seats and the Liberals 56.

He said he was glad former Quebec justice minister Claude Wagner, now Progressive Conservative party leader Stanfield's Quebec lieutenant and a prospective MP, is outlining Conservative policies in the province.

Trudeau said Wagner could explain these policies to Que-

becers far better than the federal leader.

He said better explanations would help people to make a more informed and intelligent assessments of the policies of the two parties and so cast their votes more sensibly.

Also campaigning in Quebec, Social Credit leader Caouette, said that Trudeau's promises of "candy" for the voters is no way to conduct an election campaign.

Caouette was criticizing Trudeau's statement at Shawinigan, Que. Tuesday that within 15 days Trudeau would announce a leisure and recreation program "that will leave you breathless."

Caouette termed the Trudeau programs "candy."

"Why didn't he make this gift two years ago, or four?" Caouette said.

"He could have done it then. But no. It always has to wait until just before the election."

He said the "candy" is like the suckers which he said the

Liberals gave out to children in 1930 while the adults got drunk on whisky.

CUT DOWN' FATS — AND LIVE!

Cigarette smoking, tension, lack of exercise . . . all are heart killers. But there's one more, just as serious. Heart specialists show how we dig our own graves by including too much fat and cholesterol in our daily diets. Strong evidence indicates this is the reason North Americans have four times more heart disease than the Japanese. Be sure to read "The Role of Fats" . . . part of a compelling 3-part feature, "YOU AND YOUR HEART" in the October Reader's Digest. It could be the most important reading you do this year!

STANFIELD

PEACE PLAN

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Nixon told a news conference in his oval office the war could be settled before Nov. 7 — if the right kind of settlement could be made but he said the balloting "will not in any way influence what we do at the negotiating table."

The Johnson administration, he said, though well intentioned, "made a very, very great mistake in stopping the bombing without adequate

agreements from the other side." He referred to Johnson's Nov. 1, 1968, announcement of a bombing halt just days before Nixon defeated Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency.

Porter called the plan "an arbitrary, illogical formula." He urged an immediate ceasefire throughout Indochina followed within four months by a complete U.S. military pullout, plus direct talks between the Communists and the Thieu government as proposed on May 8 by President Nixon.

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\$4 MILLION HATCHERY PLAN FOR QUINSAM

A salmon hatchery to be built near Campbell River is expected to cost \$4 million and will be the largest in B.C., according to federal fisheries officials.

Tenders for the hatchery at Quinsam River will be called in January and constructed in April. George Nelson of the fisheries service in Vancouver said.

It will breed 1.85 million coho smolts — one-year-old fish — and 3.75 million coho fry for transplant to barren streams allowing nature to rear the fish.

It will also raise three million juvenile chinook (90 days old) and 20,000 steelhead smolts.

Nelson explained that the

survival rate of fish raised in hatcheries is often less than 1 per cent, but many thousands of fish would be kept in the hatcheries for breeding purposes.

The aim of the federal fish hatchery program in B.C. is to feed the Gulf of Georgia commercial and sports salmon fishery.

Jury Hung, New Trial Ordered for Trueman

A new trial was ordered in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday night after a jury was unable to reach a verdict on a charge of causing death by criminal negligence.

The hung jury and new trial order followed four hours of deliberation by the panel of 10 men and two women in the case of Wayne Richard Trueman, 25, of Alberta.

Trueman was remanded on his own recognition to Oct. 16.

Wednesday, Trueman testified that he had sat with friends in his car and drank wine minutes before the crash crash.

He was testifying in the third day of his trial before Mr. Justice Peter Donald Seaton.

Trueman is charged in

connection with the death March 5 of Ronald Morris, 21, of 2720 Foul Bay, at Fort and the Oak Bay junction. Five others, including Trueman, were injured.

The accused said he had driven from his motel with his brother Brian, 19, picked up a friend of Brian's and driven to the ocean front.

There, Trueman said, he had a drink from a half-gallon bottle of wine in his car.

"There was a bad storm that night," he said. "I thought I would go down and see the waves. I like looking at things like that."

"But believe me, I was not impaired. I wouldn't do that."

Trueman said he was "going no faster than 40 — not 60 or 70 — miles per hour" when his car was in

collision with a small imported car carrying Morris and a number of other teenagers at about 1 a.m.

Morris died eight hours later after emergency brain surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The accused said he had decided, when he saw that a collision was inevitable, that he would run into the stopped Datsun containing Morris and his friends rather than risk a head-on collision with a vehicle coming in the opposite direction.

"I'm not no speed artist. I didn't want to hit anybody head-on. That's the worst thing you can do," Trueman testified. "I wasn't going at no outrageous speed."

Brian Trueman and passenger Timothy Arthur Soutiere, a friend of the accused's brother, both testified that Trueman was driving at 35 to 40 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

Earlier testimony from other drivers in the area had placed the speed of Trueman's car at from 60 to 80 miles per hour.

A third passenger in the Trueman car, Harvey Mark McLeod, 19, said the traffic light facing the accused was green before the crash.

Testifying on the speed of the accused's car, he said "in my observation the most it was going was 40."

Trueman said he had had two earlier drinks of wine at a friend's home and one beer at a downtown hotel earlier on the night of the accident.

WOMAN SCARED BY KNIFEMAN

Victoria detectives are searching for a young man armed with a hunting knife who frightened the woman proprietor of Alwyn's Antiques, 1019 Fort, on Wednesday.

Police said today the woman had been under sedation and they are withholding her name. She was not injured but badly frightened.

The woman fled to the back of the store when the man

entered and pulled the knife. She was alone at the time.

The man fled after the woman ran to the back of the store. Police said the man may have been contemplating robbery, but was frightened when the woman ran away.

The man was described as six feet, four inches tall, in his early 20s, slightly built with long, light brown hair. He was wearing a brown jacket.

King Challenges IWA Men

VANCOUVER (CP) — Collective bargaining "may be clumsy and wasteful," Labor Minister William King told the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America, but he challenged them to show that it can work.

It has failed in British Columbia during the past few years because the framework of legislation behind it "was

unusually compulsive in nature."

The previous Social Credit government brought in four years ago the Mediation Commission Act, which provided for compulsory mediation of labor-management disputes with fines for non-compliance.

He wouldn't say whether the controversial act would be revoked — an NDP campaign promise — but said he wanted to talk to labor and

management to get their ideas on the subject before planning any major legislative changes.

Both sides would be treated

equally, he told reporters after the speech, adding: "I believe in justice and don't believe in stacking the deck in terms of labor law for one side or the other."

Several matters were being

considered as legislation and

his department would take a

"close look at expanding and

improving mediation services in the province."

King said he was also

concerned with the need for

greater trade union organization

the government will have

become open, maggot-filled wounds.

He said days would pass without the bandages being changed and the stench pervaded the entire ward at the prison's medical and diagnostic centre at Mt. Meigs.

He said the intentional refusal by correctional officers to allow inmates access to medical personnel and treatment was "cruel and unusual punishment."

Earlier this year, Johnson had ordered the state to make massive improvements at its mental hospitals.

He gave the Board of Corrections 90 days to report on steps it will take to improve care in the prisons.

Johnson said the deaths of several inmates illustrated the "pervasive and gross neglect of prisoners" and were not isolated cases.

The judge said an elderly stroke victim was made to sit day after day on a wooden bench beside his bed so that the bed would not get dirty.

Johnson said another inmate died after bedsores

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Life Term for B.C. Trafficker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joseph Donzell, 39, was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment for possession of

heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The sentence — most severe ever handed down in British Columbia for a narcotics offence — was imposed by Judge Arthur McClellan in County Court. He told Donzell he was engaged in a "silly business."

A spokesman for the National Parole Service said Donzell would be eligible for parole after serving seven years.

Police found more than nine pounds of heroin — in 146 one-ounce packages — in Donzell's possession when they entered his home in July of last year.

The union nominee of the board is William Walsh, a labor consultant from Hamilton, and the government representative is Bruce Stewart, a Toronto lawyer.

It was the largest heroin seizure ever made in Vancouver.

"It's frightening to think of the bodies and souls that would be prostituted and the lives that would be ruined to raise the more than one mil-

lion dollars this drug represents," McClellan said.

He said no legislative body or person, no matter how permissive, had ever recommended leniency for traffickers.

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Kraft Guilty Over Ads

MONTREAL (CP) — Kraft Foods Ltd. was found guilty Wednesday of a charge of false advertising in its "Explore Canada '70" contest.

Mr. Justice Claude Vallerand set Oct. 18 to hear arguments before sentencing.

The sales promotion contest sponsored by the company offered participants "15 big chances to win" a plane trip to any Canadian city, free use of vehicles, \$1,000 spending money, and a set of luggage.

Chief federal prosecutor Louis-Philippe Landry said no contestant had "15 big chances to win" and 120,000 of the 271,000 entrants had simply wasted a stamp.

Prizes and weekly drawings were done on a regional basis with three prizes going to Quebec and Ontario, two to British Columbia and the Yukon Territories and one to each of the other provinces, he said.

The contest ran from January to April, 1970.



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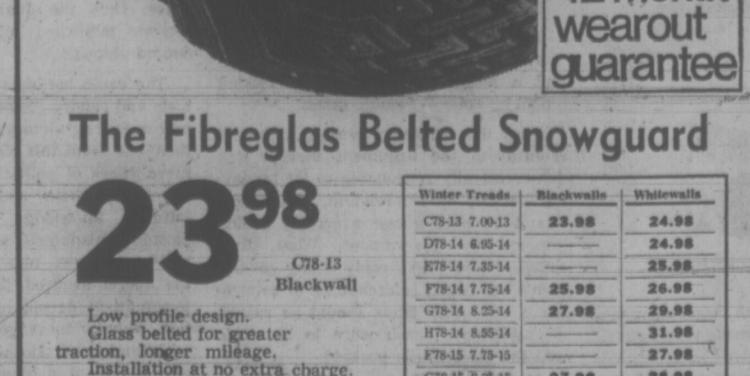
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A Problem of Balance

Esquimalt's Mayor Art Young makes a revealing statement in his comment on the prospects of Greater Victoria amalgamation — a merger he sees as a possibility under the new NDP government. It would "be great for everybody but us," he says, explaining that Esquimalt is municipally debt-free and has achieved that position by denying itself some of the facilities enjoyed by other members of the Greater Victoria family. He also believes that were amalgamation to take place, Esquimalt would be required to absorb a share of the other municipalities' debts.

On the face of it, Mayor Young's statement seems to be a protest against the concept that Esquimalt's frugality would be penalized by amalgamation — that having done without certain amenities taxpayers there would have to help pay for advantages to which taxpayers in the other units of the area have committed themselves. His proposed remedy is to borrow now for desirable facilities so that other municipalities, if joined together, could also share in paying part of Esquimalt's costs.

Fish to Fry

Economics, if nothing else, has persuaded Fisheries Minister Jack Davis that Canadian fishermen should take a greater proportion of any increase in Fraser River-spawned salmon returning to the natal streams via the Strait of Juan de Fuca than is now permitted under treaty. Instead of sharing 50-50 with American fishermen, he favors a 75 per cent catch for the Canadians — and he proposes to ease Canada out of what once was a fine example of international co-operation in shared costs on Fraser fisheries improvements by declining further American funds for that purpose.

The fish have not been consulted. Homeward bound, they swim

in both Canadian and American waters in the Strait and are subject to harvest wherever they are. But the understanding has been that the catch will be equal between the U.S. and this country and it is possible to determine which are the Fraser River fish.

Any curtailment of catch will undoubtedly be resisted by the United States fishermen. So the bargaining, when and if the current arrangement is to be renegotiated, may depend largely on the amount of muscle Canada can apply to the United States. That muscle is apparently considerable.

American hatchery-produced salmon, in their ocean migrations, frequent waters off Vancouver Island's west coast. Americans have

protested against what they call an excessive catch of these fish by Canadian trollers. It is possible for Canadian authorities to encourage higher Canadian catches of these salmon, or to discourage the hauls now being made. The option is open to Canada to tell the Americans that we'll go easy on their hatchery-produced salmon if they'll harvest fewer of the Fraser-spawned sockeye as both nations work for higher production.

There are other runs in other areas where contention exists and where quid-pro-quo arrangements might be made. It is essential that the two nations avoid competition which would cause serious depletion of salmon runs to the detriment of everyone.

Most of my acquaintances, educators excepted, know what's wrong with the schools and what should be done to cure the faults: It is a matter of democratic individuality only that their assessments and proposed remedies stretch from one pole to the other. Educators are handicapped in their evaluations and proposals. They stub their toes on the hard problems of converting theory into practice. They've had too much experience and they're often too well informed.

But in the last year or two they seem to have been giving a little more constructive thought to such questions as the field the schools should try to cover and what they, as educators, should be doing about it. A teacher of teachers-in-training wonders what he should be teaching the neophytes and if his methods are effective. An administrator suggests that the system may be trying to cater to too large a variety of student tastes, letting courses proliferate to provide more options at continually increasing expense.

Is It School Job?

He cites sex education to illustrate his point — first making it very clear that he has no moral objection to sex education. But, he asks, if families abdicate that field of home instruction, should it necessarily fall on teachers — many of whom feel inadequately equipped for the job — to teach it in classrooms?

The other evening I talked informally with three teachers who have assumed the specialized tasks of working on the profession's affairs. My concern centred on the dollars and cents issue of providing good education in the schools without going broke and losing the works. To support the proposition I quoted one authority whose projection indicates that costs continue to increase at the rate of recent years, within the next two or three decades higher education alone

What do we give them?

forecast the rate of cost increase in the future under circumstances which could not be determined?

My dinner table companions did not seem amenable to the suggestion that teachers might reduce the rate of cost increase by seeking more modest annual raises in pay. They still dispute the \$12,000 a year average teachers' salary

Equitable Tax Base

The solution, as they saw it, was to find a more equitable way of raising school revenue — income taxes.

They did, however, present a shrewd rebuttal to the argument that it was democratically reasonable to let taxpayers decide, by referendum, if teachers should be paid above a certain ceiling imposed by government. What, they asked, would voters reply if any governments submitted referendums to determine if any other taxes should be raised, if any deeper reach were to be made into the individual's pocket?

My friends did not assume that the sky is the limit for educational expense, denied that they ever held such a thought. But I came away, as a taxpayer, under the impression that teachers felt the sky was a long, long way off.

As a municipal politician, however, he must realize how jurisdiction and control over some of its affairs, or affairs in which it participates, are slipping away from directly elected municipal councils into the hands of the Regional District Board, whose members are appointed from elected council members rather than elected directly for regional duties.

The trend to regional administration is logical and inevitable, since the growth of the whole district brings more and more public functions into the area of joint responsibility. Sewers, hospitals, planning — these are typical of the common problems which cannot be tackled efficiently by individual, separated municipal governments.

Whether or not the regional form eventually may become the accepted alternative to amalgamation is not yet clear. A multi-tiered civic government could be cumbersome; but a closer, direct responsibility by regional board members to the public would relieve a current trend that could, in time, lead to a loss of the necessary democratic quality.

"... get me a fiddle... I think I've got the opposition burning..."

JAMES RESTON

Prisoners of Each Other

The Communist leaders in Hanoi keep on misjudging American public opinion. They seem to believe that if they release three U.S. prisoners to anti-war and anti-Nixon propagandists, while holding on to the other prisoners, the American people will be impressed by their generosity and turn to George McGovern in the election as a way to end the war and bring all the American prisoners home.

Even from the Communist point of view, this is undoubtedly wrong on several counts. First, the three released prisoners will not all agree to follow the Communist propaganda lines when they come home. Second, releasing a few prisoners to critics of the President and supporters of Senator McGovern is obviously an interference in the American election if not actually a form of blackmail, which hurts both McGovern and Hanoi.

Misjudging Reaction

It is true that the Communist leaders in Hanoi are doing what most governments do with prisoners of war. They are holding on to them and trying to use them to force the President to accept Hanoi's terms of peace. But in the present conditions of the war and American politics and public opinion, both their assumptions and their tactics are embittering the people they are trying to persuade.

To begin with, they seem to be trifling with the sorrow and tragedy of the families of the prisoners left behind. Second, they assume that releasing a few prisoners to anti-war American activists and holding the rest will help their cause, put pressure on the President to settle the war on their terms, and promote McGovern's election in November.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The American prisoners in Hanoi could influence the peace terms and maybe even the American election, but only if Hanoi released them all, not to anti-war activists, but to their families.

The Communist leaders cannot use

the prisoners to force Nixon to accept their peace terms for fear of losing the election in November. He is too far ahead for that.

They cannot win support from the American voters or help McGovern by releasing their prisoners to the President's critics. But if they turned all the prisoners over to the wives, parents and children of the captive Americans, how would President Nixon explain in the election as a way to end the war and bring all the American prisoners home?

This is the point Henry Kissinger has been trying to make to the Communist leaders in his private talks with Le Duc



HENRY KISSINGER
making the point

Tho in Paris. He has been trying to tell them that their efforts to manipulate the American prisoners won't work, won't defeat Nixon in November, but merely give Nixon a mandate to carry on the war in his second term.

Kissinger made the same point in his missions to Moscow and Peking, and the Russians and the Chinese, who support Hanoi but need an accommodation with Washington, have worked quietly for compromise. But Hanoi is not listening, even to Moscow or Peking. It is making the same mistake about America that Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon made about North Vietnam in the last few years. It thinks the United States will collapse under pressure, just as the last three American Presidents thought North Vietnam would collapse when American men and bombers were sent into the battle, but Washington's assumptions in the past didn't work out that way, and Hanoi's assumptions now are not working out either.

Unfavorable Odds

Hanoi is still thinking that McGovern may win the Presidency in Washington, and Washington is still hoping that Gen. Thieu will somehow retain the Presidency in Saigon, and hold South Vietnam together, but the odds are against it both ways.

Accordingly, sometime and hopefully before the American Presidential election in November, both sides are going to have to compromise in the peace talks at Paris. Hanoi is not going to win by using the prisoners to help McGovern, and Washington is not going to win by insisting that Thieu must retain power in Saigon.

The longer Hanoi holds on to the American prisoners, and the longer Washington insists on supporting Thieu, the longer the war is likely to go on, and this will only increase the tragedy for everybody concerned. They are all prisoners now, not only the three Americans who have come home, and the prisoners left behind, but the governments in Hanoi and Washington, who are still working on assumptions that are out of date.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Titles

Having looked through the electorate list for the coming federal elections, I was amazed that I apparently was the only one doing an ordinary job. They are all managers, supervisors, foremen, overseers, bankers. What I would like to know is — who does the jobs like mine? I expect they say: poor devil, how does he manage to survive. — S. H. Radley, 835 Parklands Drive.

H-m-m-m-m-m

In slavish adherence to the popular trend to publicize the freakish and pornographic, TV, radio and even some newspapers gave lavish publicity to the idiotic, superstitious drivel of clairvoyants, astrologers and numerologists predicting the return of the B.C. Socreds to office. Only the Juan de Fuca News-Review published my forecast of the Socred shipwreck.

The radio hotliners, panelists, columnists and sundry "experts" likewise foretold a Socred victory. Instead of taking their cue from this old pro who has had more years of political experience than any one of them, and certainly a more intimate knowledge of the irrational paradox known as Social Credit, these naive wiseacres, nourished for years on the Socred-inspired pay of unprincipled pragmatism devoid of ethical significance, merrily massaged their petty egos with their obsessional delusions of the alleged Socred invulnerability.

In contrast, my prediction, in the form of a superbly artistic poetic-political epic, prophesied the Socred disaster. In this, after having defined, delineated and dissected the hypocrisies and

ethical obscenities of the political puppets and fawning politicans in my well-known lucid and trenchant fashion, I concluded with my incomparable prescience: "On such pollios a pox, a triple, sticky inky pox—Stop Press! Here comes an SOS: The Sacred ship is in distress! It has foundered on the jagged rocks of Maxims coined from Paradox!"

Just imagine how beautifully this inspired prophecy could have been bawled, pizzicato contapunctum, with Bennett's heroic trumpet blare, "The Socialist hordes are at the gate!" — J. J. Zubick, 4982 William Head Rd.

Petition

We have prepared a petition which reads as follows:

"We oppose the injustice of Canadian taxpayers supporting non-citizens through welfare. We petition that individuals not eligible for a Canadian passport, who apply for social assistance, be deported to their country of origin."

As there have been many newspaper articles on this subject across Canada, we feel that the voice of individuals through petition will add strength to this legitimate complaint.

Of the many misuses of welfare we have chosen only one. To include more and add clauses and conditions would result in a hassle of misunderstandings, so we decided to take one step at a time. We chose this one because extending social assistance to non-Canadians must surely be the most flagrant of all misuses!

To foot the bill, our present system of taxation on every level from industry through the working ranks is "killing the goose that laid the golden eggs." A sensible solution is to rid ourselves of the free loaders and the astronomical administration fees spent catering to them.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 5, 1912:

Saanich's forty-fifth agricultural show held yesterday and today unfortunately cannot be credited as being such a marked success as the fairs of the two preceding years. The exhibits in every class, except the livestock, are smaller in number than the directors of the society have known for some years. Everything possible was done by the officials to make the show equal its predecessors. Additional classes in the fruits and vegetables were provided and handsome prizes were offered, but to no avail.

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Will LCB Change Its Ways?

THE SUN
An Editorial

Perhaps it's a little early to prod the new boys on liquor reform with the bubbles from the kitchen champagne of victory night still sounding in Premier Dave Barrett's ears. But the talent of the Liquor Control Board to maintain the high level of its asinity despite change of management amounts to a dare, whether intended or not.

If the government can live with an agency that blatantly contradicts so many of its stated policies, even the explanation that liquor reform is "low priority" won't prevent the disenchanted question, what else is new?

When the board banned earwig-racing, or whatever it was, in a Queen Charlottes pub prior to the election the buck, as always, ended with the then-premier, W. A. C. Bennett, teetotaler and avowed foe of demon rum if not fallen earwigs.

The figureheads laying down the board's bureaucratic nonsense might change but not the man who manipulated them while creaming ever-larger profits from the wicked trade. Whatever the board did — from ensuring the beer parlor monopoly to interfering in labor negotiations to intimidating night clubs — ultimately could be blamed on The Man.

But The Man has gone. When LCB's one-man-band, Bill Bruce, cancels a brewery's "Bavarian evening in celebration of Oktoberfest," apparently because of the same sort of "advertising" violation that ended the Okanagan winery tours, where does the buck stop now? Dave Barrett's admiration of many of W. A. C. Bennett's articles of political apparel is honest and well known. But of all Mr. Bennett's shoes, does Mr. Barrett really want to step into these?

Not, one must gather from Attorney-General Alex Macdonald. Said Mr. Macdonald: the setup of the LCB will be reviewed; the recommendations of the Morrow commission on liquor laws will be studied; the corner pub is a possibility. But, alas, it will take time. "It's a question," said Mr. Macdonald, "of how soon we can get to it without rushing so we stumble."

All most reasonable. Except that Bill Bruce, plainly, is quite prepared to stumble for the lot of them. Mr. Macdonald apparently has indicated that it is not his intention to intervene in this most recent killjoy edict of the LCB chairman. Intervention may not be necessary. If Mr. Bruce is picked up, dusted off, and firmly pointed in the right direction, the government just might get the breathing time it thinks it needs.



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Why Nobody Loves the Corporations

By ALEXANDER ROSS
The Toronto Star

It's a heck of a note when the chairman of Spruce Fall Power and Paper Co Ltd., a company jointly owned by Kimberley-Clark Ltd. and the New York Times, can't get up in the morning and face his wife across the breakfast table without being told that "there's a corporate rip-off going on in Canada."

Yes, that's what Mrs. M. S. M. Hamilton told her husband the other day. And when Hamilton told his fellow businessmen about it at last week's meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, it reflected a big laugh.

Mostly, though, the business community isn't laughing. We are now in the middle of the heaviest wave of anti-business sentiment since the 1930s, and last week's chamber meeting showed that the men who make our economy run are deeply and painfully aware of it.

In the United States, George McGovern won the Democratic nomination — and still could win the presidency — with a platform that has made him the politician most widely loathed by business-

men since Roosevelt. In Canada the NDP's David Lewis has won amazing mileage out of his charge that corporations are the nation's biggest welfare recipients.

Among the articulate young and less than young, a distaste for business is becoming one of those basic, unchallengeable life-assumptions. To say that "Daddy's in plastics" is virtually to exile a man from the human race. Three years ago, pollster Daniel Yankovich surveyed U.S. college students, and found to his amazement that, although only 3 per cent could be described as radical, a whopping two out of five students "agree with the radical diagnosis of what is wrong with America."

What's wrong, according to this diagnosis, is that corporate power misdirects a nation's priorities. If what we need is more day care centres, the argument runs, what we get is more hamburger stands. Nearly everything that's distasteful about modern life from the Viet Nam war to high-rise apartments to plastic food to clogged superhighways can be

traced, one way or another, to the actions of some corporation or other.

Manufacturing industries, the kind that create the best kind of new jobs, the kind that often depend on ingenuity, pay a far higher rate of effective taxation — more than 40 per cent.

It seems plain that, through a system that evolved more or less by accident, we're extending incentives to the kind of industries that need them least, and at the same time penalizing the kind of industries that Canada needs most.

I find it, well, almost obscene that companies like Denison Mines Ltd. or International Nickel — companies that live by digging rock out of the ground, semi-refining it, then shipping it abroad — pay no taxes at all; while companies like MacMillan Bloedel or Moore Business Forms, firms that have demonstrated their ability to create new products that enable them to compete interna-

tionally, pay an effective tax rate of well above 40 per cent.

A country's tax system is a pretty accurate indicator of what that country is trying to become. Canada's tax system is plainly aimed at perpetuating a sort of Rhodesian economy, and I'm not sure that this is what most Canadians want.

Let me put this plainly: I'm pro-business. I've spent a fair part of my life reporting on business, and in the process

I've met some of the most talented, creative, self-realized individuals I ever expect to encounter. I believe that, in its purest, most competitive form, the entrepreneurial corporation is a marvellous mechanism for meeting whatever needs a society formulates for itself.

I'm also convinced that Canada, with its infallible instinct for the second best, has developed a tax system, and capital markets, and habits of thought, that actually discourage innovation, penalize new business and stifle the kind of business creativity that we need most.

With the right kind of tax system, the right kind of cred-

it policies, the appropriate venture-capital sources and a sympathetic climate, we could develop in this country industries that would be the marvel of the world. Canada could be a supreme in something — you name it — as Japan now is in electronics.

But it won't happen until some federal government decides that it must happen and develops a workable industrial strategy to make it happen.

The Liberals haven't even tried. Trudeau's greatest economic achievement will probably turn out to be the proposed MacKenzie Valley Pipeline — a venture that is largely foreign-owned, aimed at transporting our raw resources to foreign markets, largely for the further enrichment of companies who already receive extravagant tax handouts.

This is C. D. Howe all over. I find it deliciously ironic that David Lewis — leader of a party that is allegedly anti-business — offers the best hope for creating a business climate in which enterprise is encouraged, and entrenched, for once, is no longer rewarded at our expense.

Dirt on Its Hands

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

A writer for The Times of London makes the point that although the United States is leading the international campaign to combat terrorism, it is also one of the major producers of the type of lethal device that killed the Israeli diplomat in London and that was mailed to Israeli officials in Montreal and Ottawa.

One particularly offensive U.S.-made explosive device is called Gravel. It is said to look like an innocent piece of cotton wadding and would be unlikely to arouse much suspicion if placed in an envelope. Yet it is powerful enough to blow the foot off a Viet Cong soldier.

Surely the United States could wage its fight against terrorism with cleaner hands if it were itself immediately to halt production and use of the kind of terror-weapon which it rightly deplores when mailed to Israelis.

The Case Against the Pornography 'Disease'

By DAVID HOLBROOK



LONGFORD
... why the ridicule?

LONDON — Why is Britain's Lord Longford the subject of so much hostility and ridicule? Why, after a serious and thoughtful press conference, did we have a lunatic press treatment — in which the major star was an ex-prostitute? Why is there such an irrational turmou in England today, over the issue of pornography?

The answer is that pornography is a form of sexual perversion. Sexual perversions are a form of mental illness — and this particular one is "scopophilia," the urge to look, and to be mentally stimulated, in such a way as not to lead towards warm-hearted loving between a man and a woman — but towards feeling hate and contempt for others.

Avoiding Madness

Perversions are, to some extent, according to psychological experts on such problems, ways in which the perverted individual defends himself against psychosis — that is, madness. The pervert who puts out pornography, and peddles it, is trying to avoid mental breakdown, into madness. But today this strange psychological manoeuvre can be very profitable, and the pervert's false "strategies of survival" are put into society on a mass scale.

People do not like having their mental illnesses exposed. And that is why Lord Longford is having such a bad time.

It is not that British culture occasionally deals with per-

versions. It is that the audiences are involved in perverted activities — such as watching scenes of the grossest obscenity. As a young writer, Nicholas Garnham, said recently in the left-wing magazine *Seven Days*, "in Ken Russell's films the audiences are encouraged to indulge their taste for perverse sex and violence, but this indulgence is made respectable because it is touted as history and art, unlike the Hammer horror movies which Russell's films in many ways resemble . . . deep sexual disgust runs through all Russell's movies. This disgust is concentrated on female sexuality . . ."

Things could be worse. I have just been reading the American version of *Oh! Calcutta!*! In one scene Jack and Jill, a man and a woman dressed like the nursery rhyme characters, measure one another's genitals and then have sexual intercourse. The girl shouts "You're killing me" — and then dies. The man fondles the "body" and puts it up like a doll, makes the face into a smile, and opens the body's eyes. This is to act out on the stage the insane phantasies of the necrophiliac — and to involve the audience in gloating on a sick phantasy of destroying a woman, by sex. Nothing could be more sick.

There is also evidence that "young actresses, engaged to play nuns in Russell's film, *The Devils*, were 'humiliated, badly man-handled, and terrified during filming.' This was stated by their agent: the actresses dare not give their names, for fear of unemployment. The most important proposal in the Longford Report is one which would prevent the exploitation of performers, for pornographic purposes.

In a recent publication, The Obscenity Report, Maurice Giordano declares that "no one, child or adult, would be harmed by more freedom. The Longford Report shows this to be false.

So, Lord Longford has broken the spell. At last there is a debate. When I returned from Australia in 1970, I was

appalled. So, too, was Bishop Trevor Huddleston. In the Longford Report he writes "I love England . . . but the moment I came back I felt things had gone desperately wrong. I think the country was very sick indeed."

The pornographers offer us a new integration of body and feeling. But, as Masud Khan points out, what they really do is to "negate" the self and the other person — and to drive sex away from the personal, and thus away from joy, love, and meaning. The Longford Report, in tackling this perversion of culture, thus comes out as a positive document, which seeks to defend true sexuality against the intrusions of those who are impelled by a hatred of man and sex.

Especially in the chapter on sex education it is concerned to defend children from too-explicit, and pornographic, books and films — while urging

ing more creative explorations of whole human problems. Throughout the report there is a rejection of the idea of man as a mere "pleasure machine" — an attitude which pornography promotes, and which is seen by many as leading towards a new, irresponsible barbarism, in which there could be a serious lowering of concern, and care: and so, more violence, rape, and sexual offences.

In an already violent society, it would seem foolish, in the light of this report, to go on pouring out hate and debauchery, into a bewildered society which has lost many of its values and it is no service to sexuality and its democratisation, to pour out increasingly perverted material — in the name of "freedom."

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WHEN YOU LEAVE HOME for the first time, even to play with new friends, and explore the mysteries of the glue pot and coloring book, it can be a wrench. In a pre-schooler kin-



dergarten at Sahtlam near Duncan, Sheila Celika, 3, suddenly realized her mother was nowhere in sight. It prompted some tears and the age-old cry of "I wanna go home." Mrs.

Alice King, one of the volunteer mothers, offers protecting arms and comforting words. (Donna Clements photos.)

Home-Grown Kindergarten Thriving

SAHTLAM — Mothers and children are benefitting from the pre-schooler kindergarten set up here a week ago.

The mothers, who take turns working with the class of 12 children, gain good experience and many, who didn't know before, are learning how to occupy their child at home, said Sonja Martineau, one of the organizers. "The children learn to co-operate with each other. This is a big thing, especially where there is an only child."

Mrs. Martineau feels that one of the big drawing cards of the community pre-schooler kindergarten is that the children learn to be away from their mothers before they have to go to school.

"This will help with children who are really attached to their mothers," she said.

The kindergarten has been set up in the new firehall at the small community five miles west of Duncan. It is only for Sahtlam residents.

Mrs. Martineau said the group of mothers decided to try an experimental program because, with a population of

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their ABCs", Mrs. Martineau said.

The children's time for two hours every Monday to Thursday afternoon is filled with games, coloring, painting, and cutting out. Juice and cookies are provided.

The community is able to run the kindergarten at no cost to parents because the mothers are the instructors.

Each mother spends one day a week with the children, ranging in age from two to four.

Mrs. Martineau noted that with three mothers being



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Sea Cadets Win Shield

DUNCAN — The local sea cadet corps has won the Strathcona Trust, Tri-Service Cadet Shield for rifle target shooting.

Garth Panzer, a member of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps' Admiral Mainguy, was also awarded an engraved watch as best shot in B.C. in 1972.

Panzer now serves in a weathership off the B.C. coast and hopes to join the Canadian Coast Guard Service.

Other local cadets in the shooting team were: H. Weibe, D. R. Lambert, Barry Waring, R. A. Weibe and D. W. Lambert.



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Timberland Protection Urged by U.S. Forester

An American forester has urged conservationists to press logging companies for a greater commitment to protect B.C. forest lands.

"I see it there has to be a greater protection afforded to water, fisheries and wildlife resources during timber harvest," said William A. Conway of California.

Conway, consulting forester for the Sierra Club Foundation of the United States, studying forestry and logging practices of U.S. companies operating in British Columbia. His report will be released later this year.

On Tuesday he inspected a Crown Zellerbach logging site in the vicinity of the Nanaimo Lakes.

"I was well received by company officials," he said. "They were frank and open. There was no attempt to hide anything."

Conway noted that while some B.C. companies may have some environmental commitments there appeared to be a need to pass these

commitments to men working on the ground in the actual timber harvest.

He explained environmental guidelines are useless unless carried out by men operating in the field.

He said cutting practices don't appear to be planned in such a way to protect the water temperature of streams, wildlife and land erosion.

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Pension Plan Waits Word From Ottawa

Workers' Voice at UVic Supported

B.C. wants to hear by Oct. 17 the federal government's position on the NDP government's proposal to institute a \$200 monthly income for old age pensioners, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Wednesday.

Levi had just emerged from a 90-minute meeting with Norman Cragg, director-general of the Canada Assistance Plan, and several other federal officials.

Levi said Ottawa is going to have to make "some adjustments" in the Canada Assistance Plan and that he wants a written statement from federal Welfare Minister John Munro, spelling out Ottawa's participation in the program in time for the special session of the B.C. legislature opening Oct. 17.

"I want to be able, when I am in the house to introduce the bill, to tell the people of British Columbia that the po-

sition of the federal government is going to be with respect to our \$200-a-month guaranteed income plan," Levi told reporters after the meeting.

He said that even if a special meeting of the federal cabinet is required during the election campaign, "whatever is required for them to make the adjustments, I hope they will accommodate us."

After his meeting with Levi, Cragg, who is assistant deputy minister of the department of national health and welfare, said some aspects of the B.C. proposal meet the guidelines of the Canada Assistance Plan, and some do not.

"So what we have to do now is examine them in greater detail to determine to what extent they do meet the conditions and if they don't, what steps need to be taken," Cragg said.

He said there will likely be

further ministerial discussions between Victoria and Ottawa. The NDP government wants to raise the guaranteed income supplement portion of the pension, which applies to about 110,000 persons in the province.

The supplement now stands at \$41.10 per month and goes on top of the basic pension of \$150 per month to a maximum of \$191.10 per month. The NDP government wants to increase the total to \$200 per month.

However, the supplement is shareable between federal and provincial governments, under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan.

So unless agreement is reached between the two governments, B.C. would potentially have to pay the entire difference itself.

Projected total cost of the move is estimated at \$45 million for one year. B.C.'s share of that cost is put at \$25 million, if Ottawa comes up with its approximate 50 per cent share.

Premier Barrett says he wants to see the first increases going out to pensioners by Christmas.

The legislation would have to be passed at the forthcoming special session.

Levi said it is now up to the federal government to outline, before Oct. 17, where it stands on the proposal.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night endorsed a bid by the Canadian Union of Public Employees for a voice in the administration of the University of Victoria.

Speaking to his motion, Eckford told the council the CUPE bid for a voice in the university administration is valid because "the university couldn't function without supporting personnel (from CUPE Local 951)."

He said the Victoria Labor Council was morally obligated to support the bid because it is a significant move on the part of labor toward a fair voice in the control of society.

When the issue went to a vote, there were no dissenters.

Members of the BNA approved a resolution for presentation to the human rights principle of equality. It urged the provincial government to seek "entrenchment of the fundamental rights of all Canadians, Indian and non-Indian alike, in the Constitution of Canada."

A new, unrecognized dilemma for crime control, Christie said, is that "to control large and powerful units you tend to be large and powerful, but in doing so you tend to encourage growth and the original problems."

Dr. Christie has acted as consultant for a number of Scandinavian governments.

His address was the first of four in a UVic department of anthropology and sociology "distinguished visitors" seminar series.

Goalie Dies

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Gordon Hefry, 46, a former American Hockey League goaltender with Hershey Bears, died here Tuesday after a short illness.

CRIME CONTROL SHIFT SEEN

Scientists arose who tried to understand the situation, rather than decide who was right.

For a while it looked as though law was moving into the medical field, he said, quoting figures to show that while the population of Norway rocketed during the last 100 years, the number of judges per capita dropped, and the medical profession burgeoned.

"But it may be that we've come to a point of change," Christie said. "The professionals have educated themselves out of their professional attitude" and there is a return to confrontation with moral issues.

In recent research on differences between forms of punishment and the extent to which criminals return to crime, he said, "it is hard to find a study which shows any form of sanction to be better

than another."

Christie predicted that a new emphasis on what actually constitutes a crime, rather than treating criminals, would reveal new areas of crime "which are not currently seen in our societies."

He mentioned war-making, corruption in high places, and "white collar crime".

The judicial system had hitherto taken the "easy way out" of confronting the new problems of gigantism in industrial societies, he said, by picking on the "easy to hit" conventional criminal status males."

Compare this approach with the new fundamental problems of size, specialization and segmentation, all of which create new problems for social control," he said.

"For example, who is going to police the police?"

BOARD TO APPEAL

Greater Victoria school board will appeal the reinstatement of two tenured teachers by the first board of reference set up under new provincial legislation.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon announced the decision Wednesday following a closed board meeting. The appeal will be heard by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The teachers said they had been suffering from severe the school board July 15 after they had been absent from teaching duties for nine months, McKinnon said.

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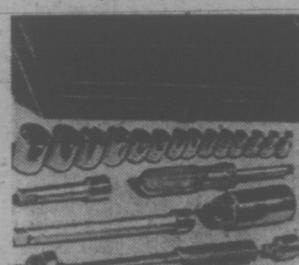
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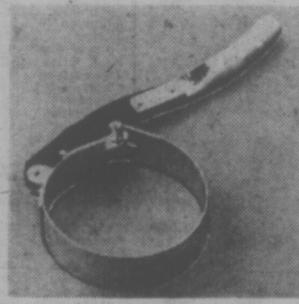
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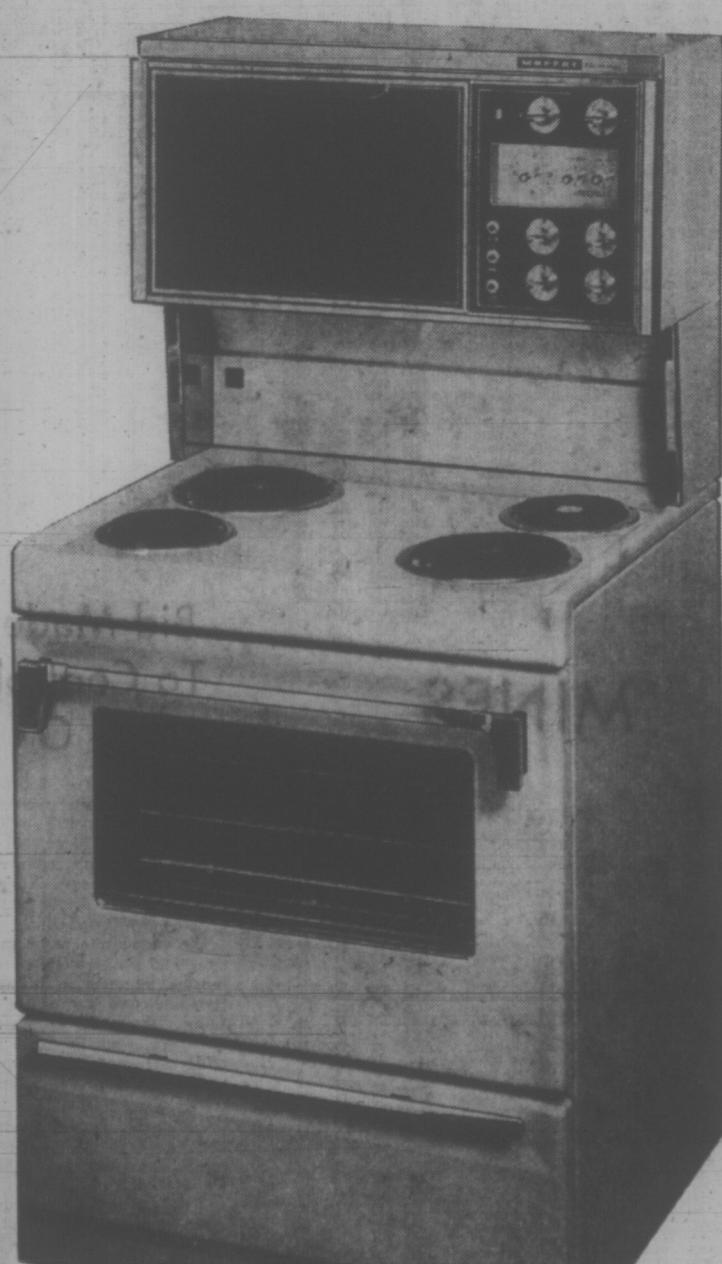
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Brett	2000	13	13	13	+1	
Lassiter	1650	195	161	195	+30	
McKee	1300	100	95	100	+5	
New York	2300	99	95	95	+5	
Petromax	2500	28	25	28	+2	
Respubl	4000	40	40	40	+10	
Ute Gas	1000	60	60	60	+6	
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Cultus	16500	39	39	38	-1	
Duke	3000	18	18	18	+1	
Hyde Flsh	1000	20	20	20	+2	
Index	1200	100	95	100	+5	
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G. H. G. Layt, vice-president operations, said the plant would be completed by December, 1973, and will employ 125 persons. It will form part of Stelco's McMaster works.

Trans-Canada

CALGARY (CP) — Trans-Canada Resources Ltd. earned \$112,588 during the nine months ended July 31 compared with \$83,173 in the same period a year earlier.

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China Trade
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada shouldn't expect China to become a major trading partner in a short time, according to a vice-president of the International Chamber of Commerce.

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Blind Judge Elected in U.S.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The new judge of the Duval County court is blind.

"I put my blindness on the line at the inception of the campaign," Louis Corbin said Wednesday, the day after winning election in a nonpartisan contest.

Corbin lost his sight at age six in a shotgun accident. He said he doesn't feel it will handicap him in judging

people or hearing evidence when he takes office in January.

His opponent in the race, Iven Lamb, had said a county judge must act as a coroner and "view the body."

Blindness, therefore, is "certainly not a qualification," Lamb contended.

Corbin replied that the practice is obsolete, with the county medical examiner's

office or a private physician determining cause of death in most homicide cases.

AUSTIN, Tex. — An El Paso firm must pay \$2,680 plus attorneys' fees for labels it ordered by mistake from the Monarch Marking Co.

The owner of Reed's Photo Mart, Inc. said he intended to order 4,000 labels but mistakenly ordered four million.

TORONTO — Team Canada hockey star Paul Henderson has turned down an invitation to campaign this weekend with Prime Minister Trudeau in the Oakville area.

Nora Henderson said her husband's decision had nothing to do with the opening home game of Toronto Maple Leafs against Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

"It's just that we've had enough excitement to last us for a long while," she said.

NEW YORK — Reports published recently say that reputed underworld leader Carlo Gambino has been suffering from heart trouble.

Gambino, 73, alleged leader of all major crime families in the New York area, was listed in "satisfactory" condition Wednesday at Columbus Hospital. The hospital, however, did not say why he was there, nor how long he had been in the hospital.

Tax Appeal Lost

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada Wednesday dismissed an appeal by the Richardson family grain interests of Winnipeg against imposition of nearly \$1.25 million in taxes on some of their 1965-67 incomes.

Mr. Justice D. C. Abbott, presiding over a panel of five judges, dismissed the case from the bench after hearing lawyers argue that arrangements made between Richardson Terminals Ltd., Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd., two Richardson firms, were proper and business-like.

The \$1,249,878 in taxes had already been paid. Richardson Terminals was appealing against the levy, and took the case to the Supreme Court after the Exchequer Court ruled against it last year.

Richardson Terminals appealed against corporate income tax levies on \$3.66

million in profits from a grain terminal at the Lakehead, earned in 1963 to 1967 when the firm was acting as agent for Marine Pipeline, a Richardson firm that previously had piled up losses totalling more than \$1.88 million.

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5 Named to Film Group

OTTAWA — Five persons were named today to the federal government's advisory committee on films.

The members, who are to initiate and supervise studies of the film industry and advise on government action, are:

Joan Fox, Toronto film critic; George Destounis of Toronto, president of Famous Players of Canada; Bock Demers of Montreal, president of Farouw Films; Claude Godbout of Montreal, film producer; and Vancouver film director Tom Shandell.

The committee is completed with representation from five other federal bodies — the National Film Board, the CBC, Canadian Film Development Corp., the Canada Council and the public archives.

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Cablevision Lawyer Defends Higher Rates

EDMONTON (CP) — The rates charged by a cable television company should not be primarily determined by the profits that company is making, a representative of Victoria Cablevision Ltd. said Wednesday.

Barrie Adams, lawyer for Victoria Cablevision, told a Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing that radio and television broadcasting stations do not have their advertising rates regulated and cable companies should not be tied to low charges just because they are making good profits.

Victoria Cablevision is applying for a rate increase to \$5 monthly from the present \$4.50. It says the increase would be followed by more extensive service to its subscribers in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich.

"If the consumer feels it is worth the price to pay for that service, I think that should be the dominant fact," Adams said.

CRTC Chairman Pierre Juneau said that in the case of Victoria Cablevision's proposed rate increase and expansion, the public might say the company can "quite easily absorb this cost and pay for it out of profits."

At the beginning of the discussion on the rate increase application, David Gross, Liberal MP for Victoria, and representatives of Victoria and Esquimalt argued that the case should be adjourned until Victoria Cablevision provides a financial statement to the public.

J. W. K. Shortreed, an Edmonton lawyer representing the city of Victoria, and township of Esquimalt, said that without the statement Cablevision's application cannot be effectively opposed.

Gross said the case should be heard in Victoria or Vancouver, so that local people can make their views known. He added that he is not qualified to judge the merits of the application itself.

Juneau, however, rejected the motion for an adjournment. He said Cablevision had complied with CRTC procedure by giving the CRTC its

financial statement on a confidential basis.

In testimony on the rate increase application, Cablevision representatives said they have been charging \$4.50 a month for 11 years, providing 11 television channels and 26 FM radio stations.

Adams said the entire Victoria Cablevision system is to be rebuilt, using solid-state equipment instead of tube-type equipment. The new system would be able to provide more than 20 television channels and live local television coverage through a two-way dwelling.

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He remained there until last month when he was considered fit for trial and was sent to Victoria.

He will be eligible for release if and when a psychiatric review board considers him sane.

usually bought from Cascade before Premier obtained its indirect interest.

The commission also announced that if pay television develops in Canada, it will be run by companies with broadcasting licences.

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Asbestos-Cancer Link: Strengthened

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Asbestos, already linked with lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, was further linked Wednesday with cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

A substantial number of

deaths over what would be expected from these cancers were found in a study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada covering the period 1943 through 1971.

The report came from Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in

New York and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Herbert Seidman of the American Cancer Society.

Their report was presented to a meeting of a working group formed to assess the biological effects of asbestos, at the International Agency for

Research on Cancer, World Health Organization, in Lyon, France. It was made available in New York by the American Cancer Society.

In 1964 and 1965, Selikoff and Hammond reported what they call "the then unexpected finding of a moderate

excess of gastro-intestinal cancer among New York insulation workers." The numbers, however, were too small to permit firm conclusions.

"We have now collected additional data," the scientists reported, "and these remain in the same direction, and very much at the same level of excess, two or three times the expected deaths."

The researchers said a similar excess of deaths from cancer of the esophagus, stomach and colon and rectum has been found among insulation workers in Belfast.

In a study of insulation workers in New York and New Jersey, the researchers said, 41 such deaths occurred while only 12.5 had been expected. In a study of workers in the United States and Canada, 55 such deaths occurred while 27.3 were expected.

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"Moreover," they continued, "the finding may be of considerable theoretical importance, in view of the dearth of useful hypotheses on the etiology (cause) of gastro-intestinal cancer in general, and cancer of the colon and rectum in particular."

Selikoff and Hammond have reported previously that employment in asbestos insulation work greatly increases the risk of lung cancer in cigarette smokers, but it is uncertain whether the risk is increased among non-smokers.

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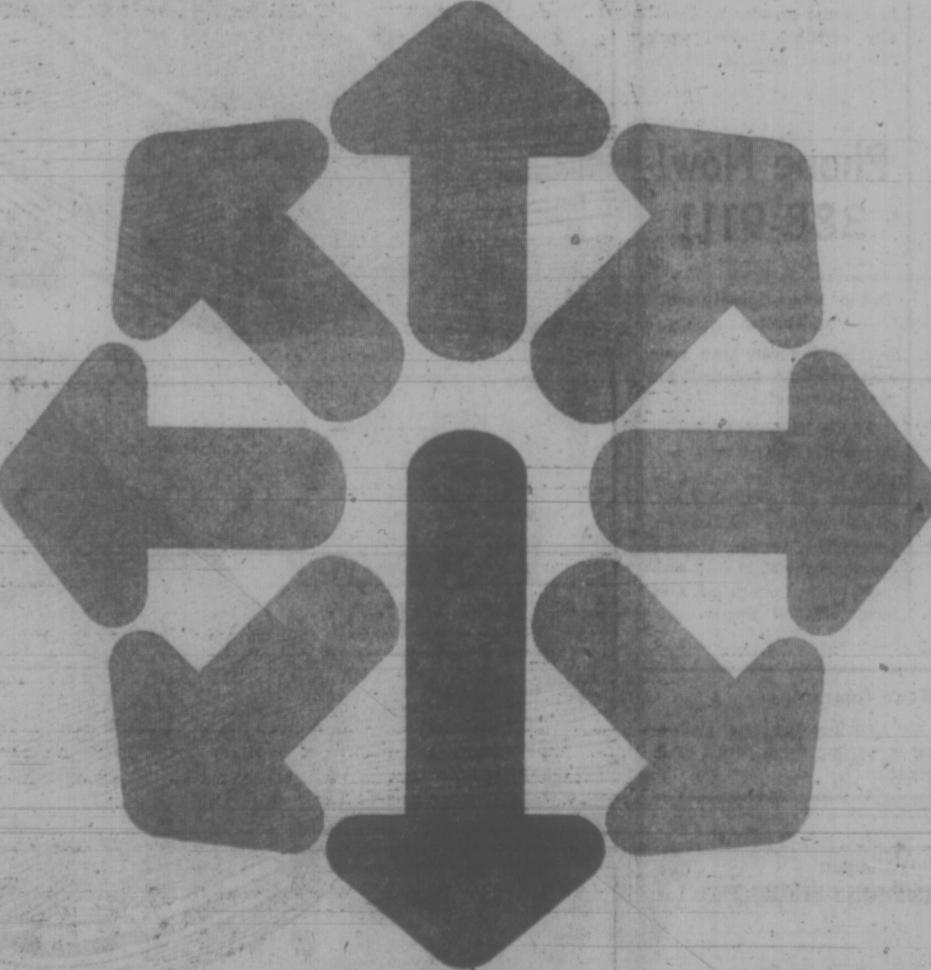
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Gov't-Run Cable TV Okay, Says Stanbury

Federal Communications Minister Robert Stanbury said Wednesday night he could see nothing wrong with the Saskatchewan provincial government's owning and operating television cable systems.

But the provincial government would have to be willing to leave the broadcasting role to federal-licensed community organizations, he said.

Application for a broadcasting licence on the part of the government itself would go against more than 35 years of national policy, said Stanbury, who was in town to address the Victoria section of the Canadian Information Processing Society.

He said a special situation prevailed in Saskatchewan, where the telephone service, Sask Tel, is government-owned. (Conventional cable systems are strung on telephone poles leased by private cable companies from the telephone company.)

Private ownership of telecommunications in B.C. (by B.C. Tel.) made the situation different in this province, he said.

Stanbury noted that the final decision in granting broadcasting licences rested with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission under the control of the secretary of state.

In his address to the computer-management group, Stanbury said an impending task force report on privacy and computers indicated that

privacy in the face of "ever more efficient" information systems is "not yet a crisis, nor is it out of control."

He said the task force was set up in April, 1971, by his department and the department of justice. The force developed a questionnaire of 72 questions and mailed it to 2,500 operators of data banks. It also conducted field interviews.

The resulting report indicated that personal information systems appear to contain more errors than is generally recognized.

"Most institutions store their most sensitive information in manual rather than automated systems," Stanbury said.

The report concluded that "traditional security precautions, in terms of personnel selection for example, are at least as important if not more than sophisticated systems of locks and passwords."

Also "among other trends discerned was the tendency of computerized systems to centralize the storage of data, and therefore to centralize decision-making with a concurrent and contrary trend toward a dispersal of access to the data base through remote terminals."

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Possible remedies to any threat to privacy included a code of ethics in the computer business, a government data commissioner, a surveillance agency and a formal regulatory tribunal.

Stanbury said that in the light of the relationship of power and the possession of information, there is a "clear imbalance" between the institutions which collect data, and the individuals about whom data is collected.

"It is not surprising," he said, "that a number of authorities have proposed that individuals be given right of access to their own files, so they can correct any inaccurate information in them and

expensive and difficult to operate.

"To the extent that these institutions become more efficient through the use of computers, they could exploit this increased power to the detriment of individuals."

He said one of the recommendations of the federal task force was for the allocation of funds to computer-based projects of general social significance.

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With a brand new major league in the offing and new demands for services rendered, it's a players market in the NHL if not in the upstart WHA as well.

The WHA is an excellent reason why NHL salaries this year will average about twice as much as they did just six short years ago — before expansion.

And would you believe that hockey ranks second in the field of professional team sport salaries in North America?

No, football isn't first. It's dead last in the four major sports. The highest-paid players in sport, on the average, are basketball players, members of the NBA. They average about \$50,000. The ABA half as much. Hockey in the NHL, before the dollar war began with the WHA, paid out an average of \$32,000 a player, and football \$28,000 or \$26,000, depending on whether you listen to the owners, or the players.

The average baseball player's salary is pegged at \$31,500.

Bobby Credited With the Blame

There is an excellent article in the current issue of Sport Magazine which puts the matter of player salaries in perspective.

For instance, in baseballs for every player (there are about 20) with a salary in excess of \$100,000, there are four ordinary ball players who are drawing the absolute minimum of \$13,500. This will be revised upwards by next year, Ferguson Jenkins, Canada's contribution to the Chicago Cubs, and six-year 20-game winner, hinted as much recently. He said there will be another player's strike if the minimum isn't hoisted at least \$2,000 to \$15,500. Plus other fringe benefits, of course, and why stop there?

Bobby Hull, I guess, could be blamed, or credited, for much of the latest escalation in the hockey dollar war. He got something like \$2.75 million from owner Ben Hatrick in Winnipeg just for taking a chance for five years with the Jets, of the WHA. He also got a bonus of a cool million dollars. This was to show the good faith of the new league to other players from the old.

Boston's Derek Sanderson got the message quickly enough and at last report, had decided to play for the Philadelphia Blazers for get this: \$500,000 a year.

If this appears to make everybody else, including Boston's No. 4, Bobby Orr, a piker, it isn't necessarily so.

Nearly everyone else is getting in on the good thing, in one form or another. Most of the claim jumpers from the NHL to the WHA aren't telling all they got when they made the switch, and several of the loyal remaining NHL players aren't revealing what secret deals they entered into before they decided to stay where they were, either. Deferred income, fringe benefits, bonuses and special loan deals, simply can't be expressed in figures and won't.

'Hundred-Grand' Club Fills Up

Okay, let's take Bobby Orr. It was just last year that he signed a contract for \$180,000 per, and worth every nickel of it, too. Phil Esposito settled for a mere \$125,000. Care to wager that they don't make more than that, in one form or another? Brad Park, for example, now makes \$200,000. Vic Hadfield almost as much, and it's doubtful if Boston would trade Orr and Esposito for the New York stars, even. Would anyone?

By the way, it was only three years ago that Park was agreeable to play in the NHL for \$12,000 a season!

A few years ago, too, there were only four registered members in the NHL \$100,000 club — Gordie Howe, Hull, Esposito and Orr.

Last year, Tim Horton, Stan Mikita, Frank Mahovlich and Carl Brewer among others, took out their membership. This season the list of new members isn't complete yet; and if many are clamoring at the door, one player is already through it.

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Morgan Wins Berth

John Morgan of Victoria has qualified for the final PGA tour qualifying school starting Oct. 29 at Napa, Calif.

Morgan was fifth low qualifier in the preliminary school at Fremont, Calif., where 150 players competed over four rounds for 26 openings at Napa.

He had rounds of 74, 70, 73 and 71 for a par 288 total.

Three other B.C. golfers were far off to pace (they took 291 to advance). Norm Reid of Vancouver Club, Jim Nolan of Grandview Driving Range and Tom Whittle of Lions Golf Centre each had 210 totals.

Dejordy to Wings

UNJONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders acquired veteran defenceman Arnie Brown and goalie Gerry Gray from Detroit Red Wings in exchange for goalie Denis Dejordy Wednesday.

Maplettes Floundering

Victoria Maplettes, one of the top women's basketball teams in Canada, are in danger of folding.

Moe Turner, who coached the Maplettes for the past two seasons and to the national title in his first year, is going to concentrate his efforts this season with First United Saints, the team that captured the Canadian juvenile

girls' crown last spring in Victoria.

"I told the kids at the end of last season that I didn't want to coach them again this year," said Turner. "There just aren't enough good players around. It's as simple as that."

The history of the team includes three national victories in the past five seasons — Rawlings in 1967-68 and

1968-69 and as Maplettes in 1970-71. University of British Columbia won the title in 1969-

70 and University of Victoria Vikes were winners at the end of last season.

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Turner explained that at least three players from last season's club are not expected to turn out. Lawrie Swinden has moved to Nanaimo to teach, Barb Tribe is still having trouble with a knee injury suffered last season and Angie Radanovich of Nanaimo doesn't plan to play this season.



MOE TURNER
player shortage



NOTHING TO IT: Tsukasa Shirasaka, 70-year-old Japanese rugby player who will see action tonight at Royal Athletic Park when touring Wak Wak side meets Ebb Tide.

John McKay photo
shows some of his Canadian counterparts how he stays in shape. Shirasaka, who has been playing rugby 50 years, regularly does pushups and runs two miles a day.

Cashman's Back Home And He Hasn't Changed

By Canadian Press

One thing National Hockey League owners discovered during Team Canada's European jaunt was how much they missed their players.

One thing Wayne Cashman apparently didn't learn on that same international hocky extravaganza was how much his team could miss him.

The robust Boston Bruin winger discovered Wednesday night his misadventures could be just as costly within the same NHL confines as they are elsewhere.

He was sitting out a minor sentence when Walt Tkaczuk scored the tying goal for New York Rangers in a 3-3 pre-season game at Boston.

In other NHL exhibition action, three members of the now defunct Team Canada—Serge Savard, Pete Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer scored for Montreal Canadiens in a 5-4 win over Toronto Maple Leafs. Pittsburgh Penguins jolted Chicago Black Hawks 4-2. Los Angeles Kings routed

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Jacklin Sets Record

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Tony Jacklin of Britain scored a record 65 on the Gosforth Park course Wednesday to lead the field of 50 in the first round of the Dunlop Masters golf tournament.

Elsewhere, Ron Anderson's three goals paced Alberta Oilers to a 6-3 win over Winnipeg Jets and New England Whalers dressed all their former National League players for a 5-2 win over Ottawa Nationals.

Another Briton, Guy Hunt, and American Bob Mitchell were one-stroke behind with 66s. Al Balding of Toronto carded a 73.

Victoria Gains First-Place Tie In Volleyball

Victoria gained a first-place tie with Mt. Douglas in the Victoria senior high school Boys' Volleyball League by winning four straight games on home boards Wednesday.

The Victoria team bumped Mount View 15-5, 15-3 and dropped Reynolds 15-3, 15-5.

At Belmont, Mt. Douglas dropped its first game 15-2 to Claremont before recovering

to beat the same team 15-9.

Mt. Douglas also downed Belmont 15-10, 15-3.

In the "A" division of the Senior Girls' League, Reynolds won four games to collect a tie for the lead with Belmont, which lost one game.

Playing in its own gym, Reynolds blanked St. Ann's 15-0, 15-0 and defeated Victoria 15-7, 15-5. Victoria also beat St. Ann's in both games.

Rodgers Leads Pacific Masters

INZAI, Japan (Reuter) — With some magic putting that produced seven birdies, Californian Phil Rodgers took the first-round lead in the world's richest golf tournament Wednesday with a five-under-par 66.

Rodgers, 34, held a one-stroke lead over fellow Californians Guy Brewer and Al Gelberger and Australian David Graham in the \$300,000 Pacific Masters tournament, but predicted he wouldn't stay in front for long.

Tonight's Cougar game will be broadcast on radio station CJVI (900) starting at 8:30 p.m.

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5:30 P.M.

Wed., Oct. 11th, 1972

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Cougars All Set for Tonight

Mitch Pechet, coach of Victoria Cougars, has announced his lineup for the Western Canada Hockey League opener tonight in New Westminster.

Sam Clegg will start in goal against the Bruins with 15-year-old Dan Rogers serving as backup. Clegg came to the Cats this week from Saskatoon Blades to fill a gap created when Ron Bourier, expected to be the club's first-string goalie, was suspended

for a curfew violation during training camp.

Murray Worley, one of three holdovers from last season, is paired on defence with Rick Williams. Blake Robinson, another sophomore, partners Kim Clarkson while Cal Kitching and Peter Lemon form the third defensive duo.

Bruins are missing 10 of last season's players, including six who accounted for 200 goals during the regular schedule — Lorne Henning, Bernie Lukowich, Alex Kogler, Ken Ireland, Don

Martineau and Les Jackson.

However, goalie Terry Richardson, who finished second only to John Davidson of Calgary in goals-against average among regular netminders, is back.

Vancouver Nats play in Medicine Hat against Tigers in the other season-opener tonight.

Cougars open the home season against Calgary Centennials beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Arena.

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VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

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The Waterfowl Season Will Open With a Bang

Estuaries, mud flats, ponds and the rare Vancouver Island stubble field will resound this weekend to the flatboat of shotguns. Saturday marks the opening of the waterfowl season.

All waterfowlers will beg for stormy weather to keep the ducks flying. Bluebirds days are their last wish.

Ducks, geese and snipe open Saturday with the exception of Black Brant, which opens next March 1. Season's end is Jan. 1, allowing waterfowlers ample opportunity to capitalize on the stormy fall weather.

Hunters are reminded that a federal migratory game bird hunting permit is necessary and sells for \$2 at post office.

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B.C. director of Ducks Unlimited, Bernie Forbes, recently outlined the five-year, five-area priority plan undertaken for B.C.

The first stage, begun in the late '60s, was the appointment of an area manager at Creston to program efforts at the provincial waterfowl management area on Duck Lake.

This year saw the second stage with the appointment of Mike Yates as area manager in Williams Lake. Yates administers work in the Central Interior Plateau with the major objective to improve nesting habitat in the Cariboo.

The Prairies have been recognized as the duck factories of North America, but recent emphasis in B.C. demonstrates the unique habitat in the province and its importance to the Pacific flyway. Expansion here is paralleled by expansion in the Maritimes, with a \$3,000,000 budget supported primarily by U.S. sportsmen.

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The third priority is an inventory of the Peace River area. Work has started there this fall.

The fourth phase, a 70,000-acre flood plain in the Columbia Marshes is under study but requires a special projects team, according to Forbes, because of its unique problems. This area has early nesting geese who may be in serious danger with spring floods wiping out their nesting.

Vancouver Island and coastal estuaries are the fifth phase. Ducks Unlimited will consider areas like Cape Scott, Tofino and others as they are catalogued.

This past summer the federal government announced a \$5 million fund for a federal-provincial crop depreciation program. Lure crops will be produced to reduce farm crop destruction by waterfowl as well as funds provided for provincial crop damage compensation programs.

Unfortunately B.C. still does not have a compensatory program as do the Prairie provinces, with the result that the program will not cover B.C. farmers.

The annual damage caused by ducks trampling swaths and eating unharvested grain is estimated by the Fish and Wildlife service at \$6 million.

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Delegates from 14 regions in the province met in Delta at the Man and Resources conference last weekend.

The conference is sponsored at the regional, provincial and federal level by provincial and federal resource and environment ministers. The objective is to get a "grassroots" opinion from the public on major environment and resource problems.

Lloyd Brooks, Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, opened the conference by noting its unique structure. While funded by government, the organization of public opinion has been given to the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, an independent body.

"In the past," said Brooks, "industry has led with its experts and citizens have followed. Today, however, the roles are reversed with citizens demanding more part in the decision-making process as it relates to the environment."

Twelve delegates were chosen to represent B.C. at the national conference early in November. Vancouver Island representation will be strong with six delegates from the three regions. Elected were Jim Campbell, Gulf Islands; Dr. W. Greenwood, Victoria; Howard English, Victoria; Barry Thornton, Comox; Keith Seguin, Gold River, and Nelson Allen, Nanaimo.

The delegates are to present priorities and problems outlined by the provincial conference to the new government.

Only Playoffs Count Now

By Associated Press

"People don't relate to past performances," said manager Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh Pirates. "They relate to play-offs and whether you win or lose."

And for Virdon and his Pirates and Cincinnati Reds, the regular National League season is "past performances," and their immediate future is the league playoffs.

Pittsburgh, the East champions, ended the season Wednesday night, losing to Bob Gibson and St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, beat Houston Astros, the team that has been chasing the Reds in the West, 4-2.

In other games, San Francisco Giants beat San Diego Padres 6-4. Philadelphia Phillies edged Chicago Cubs 2-1. Los Angeles Dodgers downed Atlanta Braves 4-2 and New York Mets topped Montreal Expos 3-1.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said his club is ready and, actually, much better than his league champion team of 1970.

"This has been our best pitching staff in three years I've been here," said Anderson. "This time in 1970, our staff was about at its worst."

Gibson, who finished the season with a 19-11 record, helped his own cause against Pittsburgh by driving in the Cards' first run with a fifth-inning single. He also reached



DICK WILLIAMS
confident

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division			Eastern Division				
Pittsburgh	W 96	L 59	Pct. .619	Detroit	W 86	L 70	Pct. .551
Cincinnati	95	60	.617	Boston	86	70	.551
Houston	84	69	.549	Baltimore	80	74	.519
Los Angeles	83	73	.532	New York	79	76	.519
St. Louis	75	81	.481	Cleveland	73	84	.474
Montreal	70	80	.449	Milwaukee	45	87	.372
Philadelphia	70	87	.478				
Western Division			Western Division				
Cincinnati	95	59	.617	Boston	121	000	000
Houston	84	69	.549	Detroit	100	000	000
Los Angeles	83	73	.532	Partin	17-13	000	000
Atlanta	70	84	.455	Correll	10-17	000	000
San Francisco	69	86	.445	Coleman	19-11	000	000
San Diego	58	95	.379	Lamont	8-11	000	000

SPORTS MENU					
TONIGHT					
RUGBY					
7:30 p.m. — Internationals "Fatty" and "Wak-Wak" of Japan vs. Victoria Tide, Royal Athletic Park.					
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from the Athletics, winners in the West Division.
Detroit Tigers have won the chips in the American League East Division and now head west for a game of higher stakes against Oakland Athletics.

"They call us the over-the-hill gang and things like that because of all the veterans on our squad," says Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich, "but I don't think we're that bad."

Apparently Las Vegas boosters don't think that the Tigers are that bad, either. They're rated a toss-up to win the best-of-five-game series

Brewers checked New York Yankees 1-0 and Kansas City Royal blanked the Texas Rangers 4-0.

No matter the psyche up state of Detroit's East champions, Oakland manager Dick Williams awaits their arrival with confidence.

"The club we'll play has been my preference," says Williams. "That's mainly because we have had better success against the Tigers than the Red Sox."

The Athletics took the season series from the Tigers, eight games to four.

Four Managers Retain Posts

By CANADIAN PRESS

Team managers took the spotlight Wednesday as baseball's major leagues wrapped up the 1972 regular schedule.

Billy Martin of Detroit Tigers, Eddie Kasko of Boston Red Sox, Frank Quillof of Minnesota Twins and Ken Aspromonte of Cleveland Indians were all rehired by their American League clubs.

The clubs announced that Martin and Quillof signed on for another year, Kasko for two years and Aspromonte put his name to a "multi-year" contract.

Martin's agreement with the American League East Division champions was an apparent change of mind.

He had said Tuesday night, after the Tigers clinched the

divisional title by beating Boston 3-1, that he had already refused such an offer.

When Martin joined the Tigers two years ago, he was given a two-year contract.

After the 1971 season, it was extended through the 1973 season. This is the second one-year extension of his contract, reported to be in the \$65,000-a-year range.

Dinghy Sailors Take Spotlight on Shawnigan Lake

Dinghy sailors from several parts of Vancouver Island will be at Shawnigan Lake this weekend for the annual fall regatta of Strathcona Lodge School.

At least seven of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Laser fleet will be there and the Fireball fleet of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, is expected to turn out in good numbers.

Enterprise sailors from Nanaimo, Duncan and Royal Vic will compete and Seafly Sailing Association will be well represented.

The Salt Spring Sailing Club will be there with a fleet of Sabots. Boys from Glenlyon, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and Brentwood College will be competing in Flying Juniors, Fireballs and Sabots.

Tony Markle, who is handling regatta arrangements,

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

expects almost 150 competitors.

Along with the class racing, there'll be a three-race series of inter-school Sabot competition.

Registration gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday with the first race getting a start gun at 10:30 a.m. Sunday's racing will begin at 10 a.m.

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Members of the Victoria Canoe Club head for Quadra Island Saturday for a holiday weekend of fun.

Peter Van Dyke is in charge of the expedition and can be reached at 538-2048.

For those VCC members

who prefer to stay closer to home, Dan Johnstone will lead a "splash session" at Thetis Lake Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Dan reports there'll be a little slalom racing and an opportunity for members to get to know their canoes and kayaks better. His number is 592-7573.

Royal Vic keel boats will combine racing and cruising over the holiday weekend.

They'll head for Bedwell Harbor on Pender Island Saturday, making it a 19-mile run from Cadboro Bay. Start time is 10 a.m. If the weather doesn't co-operate the race

will be postponed until Sunday.

The race is open to boats from the Turkey Head Sailing Association and should prove the beginning of a lively weekend at Bedwell.

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Forty-seven boats competed in THSA's two races, held off Oak Bay Marina last Sunday.

Lack of wind forced a shortened three-mile course for the first sailout, of which Jan Hubers' Sea Spell was over-

all winner. After her came Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, Frank Rhodes' Ouzo, Ian Dunstan's Kim, John Booth's Umpqua, Peter Young's Zest, Nigel Scott-Moncrieff's Ta-

toosn, Greg Oliver's Sea Fox III, Steve Merriman's Vandal and Rod McBrine's Lemo.

Hugh Porter's Errigal was first over-all in the second race which was lengthened to 4½ miles. She beat out Ta-

toosn, Valhalla, Ouzo, John

Parker's Bon Homie, Sea Fox III, Lemo, Sea Spell, Zest and Vandal.

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Local sailors, shopping around for a boat in the half-ton class have been keeping a weather eye on the four-race series in West Vancouver for the Canadian Half Ton Cham-

pionship.

It finished with a 90-miler

all winner. After her came

Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, Frank Rhodes' Ouzo, Ian Dun-

stan's Kim, John Booth's Umpqua, Peter Young's Zest, Nigel

Scott-Moncrieff's Ta-

toosn, Greg Oliver's Sea Fox III, Steve Merriman's Vandal and Rod McBrine's Lemo.

Gerry, whose magazine, Pa-

cific Yachting, presented the trophy, earned a total of 51½ points.

He reports that his Cana-

dian-designed boat could hold

Ouzo offwind and on the beat

last weekend, Vladimir Plav-

sik's Scampi-Orao winning

both it and the championship.

Vladimir amassed a total of

58½ points, compared to sec-

onds place finalist, Gerry

Kidd's C and C 27, Hullabaloo.

They appear to be sluggish

in light breezes compared to

others in the class.

Don Martin of Royal Van,

one of Canada's top sailors

up to 10 knots, but when the

wind increased the Swedish

Orao took off like the cham-

pion she is.

California designer Bill

Lapworth had two of his Cal

T-2s in the championships, but

they failed to impress main-

land half-toners.

They're saying the same

about Dr. George Wilkins, Ca-

nadian champion in Dragons.

He raced his Cal T-2 Mar-

querite to fourth position with

a total of 36 points.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Shell's Vickie (Costa) \$37.20 \$11.20 \$3.50 \$2.50 Mahina (Leblanc) 2.30 Also ran: Mr. Dixon, Gottawinn, Tease, Candy Roman, Northern Prince, Desirade, Lucky Saber. Time: 1:19.3-5. Quinella paid \$39.

Second Race — \$1,400 claiming two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; Mates in Line (Hamill) \$4.40 \$2.90 \$2.80 Malibu Ruler (Furlong) 3.50 3.20 Kite (Arnold) 2.50 Also ran: Hellen, Road Black, Dave, Le Coq du Nord, Charles Bangle, Laurel, Lightning Len, Hurry Hawk. Time: 1:20.1-5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Prince Toro (Cuthbertson) \$3.20 \$2.70 \$2.50

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Sheldog (Furlong) \$45.30 \$16.20 \$5.30 \$3.30

Charli Peppi (Arnold) 4.40 3.50

Rader Boy (Munoz) 2.50

Also ran: Dicks, Treasure, Duchess, Mac, Fabulous, Willie, Super Conductor, Whimsy, Ground Attack, My Silver Queen. Time: 1:19.2-5. Exacta paid \$20.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs; Prince of Time (Sandova) \$5.60 \$3.50 \$2.80

Charlie's Capri (Arnold) 3.20 2.70

Also ran: Jack to a King, Bull Elk, Princess Totem, Sidney Boy. Time: 1:47.1-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Aquila (Combs) \$10.99 \$7.60 \$4.50

Tis Sweet (Phelan) 10.80 7.40

Melissa Roy (McLeod) 4.40 3.50

Also ran: Redpoint Red, Hermines, King, Star Trip, Flery Hope, Comet Rocket, Rigel, Beau Buncle. Time: 1:46.2-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; Dimples Ben (Leblanc) \$5.60 \$3.10 \$2.60

Proud Bird (Arnold) 3.30 2.70

Classy Imp. (Cuthbertson) 3.50

Also ran: Kippynite, Open Stock. Time: 1:17.4-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,400 claiming, one-and-four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs; Trouble Shooter (Costa) \$10.90 \$6.20 \$3.40

Henry in '70 (Phelan) 31.10 14.70

Little Albert (Phelan) 10.70

Also ran: Beliebista Prince, Island Son, Ky. Wild, Booker B, Do-It-Yourself, Alice Bea. Time: 1:19.3-5.

Quinella paid \$23.40.

Attendance \$261. Mutual handle \$424.80.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, Canadian-bred, mile and one-sixteenth:

Princess Panchena (no boy) 117

a-Clear the Way (Leblanc) 117

Happy Echo (McMahon) 117

Dark Note (Cuthbertson) 119

Winnikim (Arnold) 119

Hyperion's Gain (Leblanc) 119

Bellicoso (Hamill) 119

Also eligible:

Tays Talent (A. Smith) 111

White Magoo (Giesbrecht) 111

John O'Lees (Furlong) 112

Jeff Away (Furlong) 122

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Fast Draw (no boy) 117

May We (Furlong) 115

Dance to Heaven (A. Smith) 120

Lord Bug (Cuthbertson) 115

Surprise (Arnold) 115

Humsing (Munoz) 117

Winnikim (J. Arnold) 112

Hunechin Chief (Boddy) 119

Comet Rocket (McLeod) 119

Sett Chuck (Sandova) 115

Union Valley (Furlong) 113

Also eligible:

Irish Mail (McMahon) 112

Justine (J. Arnold) 112

Busby Love (Giesbrecht) 115

Hurry Hawk (Furlong) 115

Also eligible:

Argentine Princess (Sandova) 111

Aim To Win (Rawson) 119

Big Comeback (Costa) 119

Flower Chip (Costa) 109

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Victors Kid (no boy) 109

Seals and Sunset (Costa) 108

Solar Drive (McMahon) 114

Avon Fleet (McMahon) 109

Sutamish (Hamill) 115

Magnifico Treasure (Cuthbertson) 113

Union Valley (Furlong) 113

Also eligible:

Dark Painter (no boy) 122

Rapido Kayak (Furlong) 119

Apologue (J. Arnold) 119

Geyser Tot (Costa) 106

SEVENTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Princess Shine (J. Arnold) 116

Reindeer Reward (Furlong) 122

Horrry (no boy) 119

Smilklakim (Cuthbertson) 119

King of the Bushes (Hamill) 119

Pin Pass (Leblanc) 114

Yankee Fighter (Munoz) 122

King of Denmark (McLeod) 122

Patti Ruth (Leblanc) 111

Archery Lessons Starting Friday



Archery lessons will be available starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the new Henderson Park Centre off Cedar Hill Road.

Instruction by Fred Usher and Roy Bishop will be over a period of 10 weeks at a cost of \$15 — but a reduction in fees will be made for payment in advance.

It is not necessary to have equipment but anyone owning a bow, arrows and armguard is requested to bring them along.

Minimum age for novices is 12 and the oldest person taking instruction last year was in his late 50s. Further information is available by telephoning 502-4459 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Minor Boxla Awards

Trophy winners for the 1972 Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association season:

Mini-Tyre — Most valuable player — Brian Whittaker; Most improved player — Gregory Batters.

Tyke C — Most valuable player — Brian Beckitt; Ed Lovegrove.

Tyke B — Most valuable player — Ian Thompson; High scorer — Todd Vaughn.

Tyke A — Most valuable player — Marty O'Neill; Most improved player — Marty McLaughlin; High scorer — Donnie McLean.

Novice C — Most valuable player — Derrick Giesecke.

Novice B — Most valuable player — Mike Lovegrove.

Novice A — Most valuable player — Mike Bourne; Most improved player — Clint Montgomery; High scorer — Colin Hall.

Intermediate — High scorer — Matt Montgomery.

Peewee C — Most valuable player — Derrick Croucher; Most improved player — David Thompson.

Peewee B — Most improved player — Paul Lall; High scorer — Robbie Kaye.

TARGET: Toronto Argonaut quarterback Joe Theismann, who re-injured ankle broken early in Canadian Football League season, claims Edmonton Eskimo players were under instructions to work on ankle in last Saturday's game. Eskimos won 31-30 after Theismann hobbled off field late in contest.

Fight Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali will not fight Al Jones in South Africa because it "became obvious that the South African government did not want to hold it," Bob Arum, Ali's lawyer, said Wednesday. Arum said there were problems with the dates and seating.

Cowichan Hangs On

Like the proverbial early bird getting the worm, Cowichan Timbersmen scored two touchdowns in the first half and then hung on to defeat James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs 14-7 in a Vancouver Island Juvenile Foot-

ball League encounter Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

Victory boosted Timbersmen out of a first-place tie with JBAA in the league cellar.

Defensive end Milt McCool and quarterback Rick Roberts raced over for majors in the first half and Mike Jones was good on both converts to give

Cowichan a 14-0 edge at the break.

Mustangs got rolling in the second half with a TD by fullback Steve Hunter and the conversion by Bill Galego.

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Hornets	6	2	0	0	10	31
Oak Bay	4	1	2	1	10	24
Cowichan	6	1	3	0	12	29
James Bay	6	1	3	0	12	25

 Next game: Sunday, Oak Bay vs. Hornets, Gianford Park.

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Montreal 5, Toronto 4
New York Rangers 2, Boston 3
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 1
Salt Lake (WHL) 5, California 3
Albuquerque (WHL) 3, (AHL) 3
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
New England 5, Ottawa 2
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
Alberta 5, Winnipeg 3
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 4, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 2, Nova Scotia 2
B.C. JUNIOR
Vancouver 7, Bellingham 6
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Anderson Sets Tanker Appeal

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson has gone to Washington, D.C., to launch an appeal Friday in a bid to halt the Alaska oil pipeline.

In August, the U.S. District Court ruled the pipeline could proceed.

Joining Anderson in the appeal Friday will be a number of environmental organizations claiming the proposed pipeline would damage the environment.

It is expected the court will not hear the appeal but will refer the question to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Horse Training Course Set

Classes in horsemanship and training will be given in Central Saanich in November, sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Well-known trainer, Mrs. Pat Salt, instructor for the International Pony Club and British Horse Society will conduct the dressage clinic from Nov. 5 to 11 at K and M Stables, Central Saanich Rd., in the indoor ring.

Registration, co-ordinated by Mrs. Mary Kierans, is limited to 15 persons but there is some space available for spectators.

The dressage course, explains Andy Bryant, commission member, is intended to raise the level of horsemanship on the Peninsula and is one of several courses organized by the newly-formed Central Saanich recreation group.

Hornett To Head Mariners

George Hornett, 4811 W. Saanich, has been elected president of the marine branch (unlicensed) local, B.C. Government Employees Union by a mail-in vote in which 1,300 of 1,700 members participated.

The election follows a period of more than one month in which the local was directed by Dick Larsen of Vancouver, a Canadian Labor Congress representative.

Larsen was placed in temporary charge of the local after a difference of opinion within the union executive resulted in the resignation of all five table officers of the union.

Other officers elected Saturday are: Ron Carroll, first vice-president; Lorne Blain, second vice-president; Art Nieman, secretary-treasurer and Irene Grant, recording secretary.

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Bankers Take Prizes

Four Victoria bankers have received \$100 awards from the Institute of Canadian Bankers for outstanding performance in a banking course at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. L. J. Bulas of the Royal Bank of Canada received her award for "Introduction to Banking." Of the same bank, Mrs. A. K. Peiffer's was for "Business Administration" and R. T. Foster's for "Communications."

R. G. Crick of the Toronto-Dominion Bank wrote on "Economics."

The four were among 177 banker students, at 42 different universities, who received a total of 189 awards.

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Saturday, October 7

- St. Paul's Anglican Church Women
- St. Mary's Knitting Group — A.C.W.
- St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women
- International Order of Job's Daughters No. 36
- Cleft-Lip Palate Rehabilitation Group of Vancouver Island
- Order of Amaranth — Mizpah Court
- Canadian Mental Health Association

Thursday, October 12

- Purple Star Lodge — L.O.B.A.
- Victoria Women's Institute
- Save the Children's Fund
- Canadian Daughters League — Assembly No. 5
- Arion Choir Auxiliary

Friday, October 13

- Gorge Soccer Club
- Colwood Women's Institute
- Royal Canadian Air Force Association
- St. John Ambulance
- Daughters of the Nile
- Order of the Eastern Star — Victoria No. 17

Saturday, October 14

- Children's International Summer Village
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SECOND SECTION

Dental Plan Under Study Says Cocke

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said today the province is actively considering bringing dental care under the provisions of the B.C. Medical Plan.

Cocke said this morning discussions have been held between him and B.C. College Dentists' president Dr. Douglas McDougall.

He said the matter is "under study" but that the government "is certainly not going to move too quickly into anything that we just can't handle."

He said considerably more planning will have to go into the idea before action can be taken and added that no legislation has been scheduled for the near future.

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He said the province is looking at dental care operations in Saskatchewan and in New Zealand with an eye toward adapting these systems for use in B.C.

"We are taking a look at these other ways. We're not going to jump into things."

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COCKE

Comments Coming On Rents

Premier Barrett said today the government will have "some comments to make" on the subject of rents when legislation on old age pensions is introduced in this month's special session of the legislature.

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Carlos Closes Wednesday

Carlos Almeida's Mayfair Barber shop was closed Wednesday after the firm was acquitted on a recent charge of contravening a municipal bylaw by remaining open on a Monday.

Almeida discovered the firm is subject to another bylaw which obligates him to close Wednesdays.

The company was charged by Victoria Barber's Union secretary Len Stephenson under a 1958 bylaw which stipulates barber shops must close on Wednesdays.

But the firm was charged with opening Monday, July 10, which comes under a 1964 optional closing day bylaw.

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Ask The Times

Q. Could you please give me some background information on Lilit Gampel, the 13-year-old violinist who appeared on television recently?

A. Born in Los Angeles, Lilit Gampel began studying violin in the Suzuki method when she was six years old. When she was 10, she won the Los Angeles Young Musicians Foundation competition, usually restricted to musicians no younger than 18. Since then she has played as a soloist with the symphony orchestras of Cincinnati, San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Seattle; the Israel Chamber Orchestra in Los Angeles and the Vienna Symphony in Chicago.

B. Belmont had grown faster than the junior high in the past six years, a total of 95 per cent.

Most of the \$2.95 million program will be spent on secondary facilities, in a ratio of 3-1 to elementary construction.

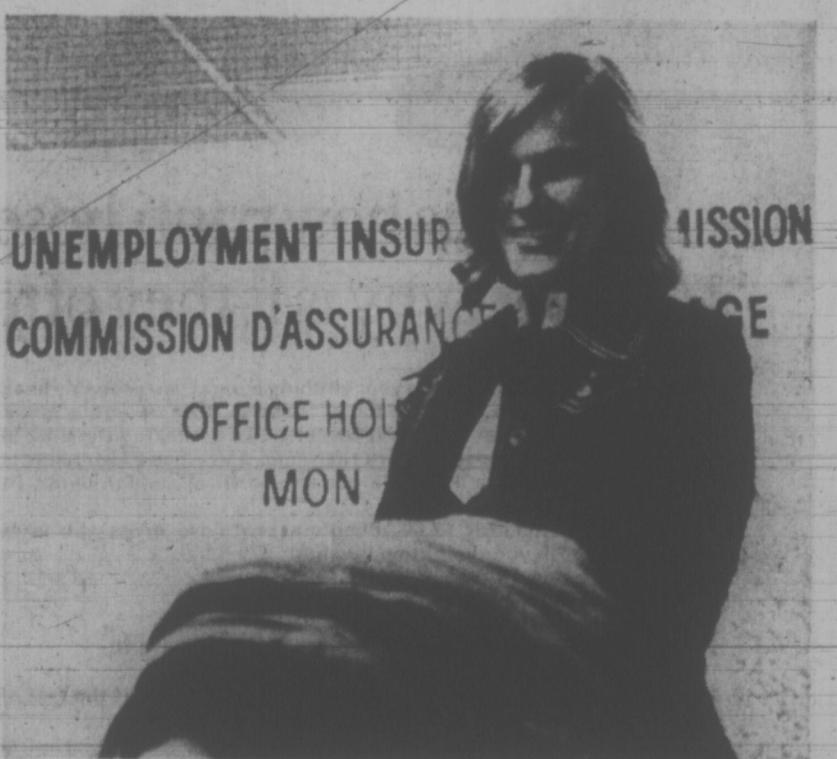
It is proposed to add classrooms, library and activity centre, washroom facilities and other expansion at such schools as Langford, Happy Valley, Savary, Metchosin, Colwood and Saanichton, with improvements at Saanichton and Edward Milne.

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Barbara Burghardt prepares to wait for cheques

The soft side of a dog's life

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two-year-old Cairn Terrier, has most of the good things in a dog's life. But with a photogenic, furry face like

this, he's going to have to get used to seeing spots after the camera light flashes. (John McKay Photo)

Press Supporting 'Cultural Genocide'

The press was accused Wednesday night of being party to the cultural genocide of Canada.

Donald Munro, Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, speaking at an all-candidates meeting in Camosun College, accused the media of being irresponsible.

"On the weekend," he said, "I examined Victoria's two daily newspapers. The Saturday afternoon paper carried 10 different stories out of 14 on the front page that had originated outside of Canada. The bulk of these 10 stories were from the United States."

He said the same applied to the Sunday morning paper.

He told one meeting, called by one Victoria chapter of the committee for an independent Canada, he stands for inne-

tives to business, strengthening of export trade, the merchant marine and more investment by Canadians in their own inheritance.

Louis Lindholm, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich and Flemming Hansen, New Democratic Party candidate for Victoria differed over the policy of governing foreign investment in Canada.

Hansen contended that all new foreign investment should be 51 per cent controlled in Canada. He said that 70 per cent of Canada's economy was controlled from the outside.

Both he and Roger Smith, NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, said Canadian goods could be prepared to tighten their belts if it allowed them to win back control of their affairs.

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VOTERS GET 4 HOURS OFF

Returning officers for two federal ridings in Greater Victoria have announced that polls for the Oct. 30 election will be open between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Regulations allow for each employee to have a clear four hours off work with pay to vote.

WITNESSES SOUGHT IN STORE ROBBERY

Colwood RCMP have requested assistance from anyone who may have seen anything suspicious at the scene of a \$12,000 robbery at Colwood Shop Easy between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday, Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith said today.

He said the robbery may have occurred at that time because it's the only time the store is empty.

RCMP have interviewed "about 20 employees, former employees and independent people" so far but have made no progress, said Smith.

He described the takeover proposals of NDP politicians as "irresponsible."

He stressed that control—not ownership—of foreign interests in Canada was vital. He, too, stressed that Canada's merchant marine should be strengthened so that Canadian goods could be exported in "Canadian bottoms."

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Who Protects the Retarded?

MONTREAL (CP) — Parents of a mentally retarded individual, especially as they get older, worry about what will happen to the retarded person when they die. The problem of guardianship and who should take the role — public agencies or private individuals — was a major topic this week at the International Congress on Mental Retardation, attended by delegates from 47 countries.

The assurance that a qualified and authorized personal mentor will be available as needed is at the heart of the guardianship and citizen advocacy problem, said Dr. Elizabeth M. Boggs, a former president of the United States National Association for Retarded Children.

Distrust Seen

The Hampton, N.J., "citizen activist," as she called herself, said many countries distrust the public agency as a potential guardian. People complain frequently of the "impersonality" of agencies and want the retarded individual to have a warm and close personal relationship.

Dr. Boggs said that if private guardianship is to be viable, however, the problems associated with the costs of care must be solved. There are, as well, problems associated with supervision of the private guardian to prevent exploitation.

Arrangements for public guardianship with appropriate delegation of responsibility to

a qualified individual are being tried in at least six U.S. states, she said.

Paul McLaughlin, a law student from Toronto's Osgoode Hall, said the use of a citizen advocate along with public guardianship can aid in many ways, particularly on the social level. The guardian would be more concerned with legal rights and responsibilities.

Role of Friend

The citizen advocate, a non-paid volunteer who fills the role of friend, adviser and protector for a retarded person, is a relatively new role.

It was also announced to the congress that a new screening test to find infants with hypothyroidism will be started in Quebec this December.

Dr. Claude Laberge of Quebec City, made the announcement about the disease which, unless treated, can cause severe mental retardation.

If hypothyroidism is found and treated early mental retardation can be prevented.

BA Slammed By Prof

TORONTO (CP) — A professor of administrative studies at York University says women should take business courses if they want executive positions.

Speaking during a symposium recently at York University Brian Dixon said only four of 110 students in the

master's degree business program are women.

Instead of going for bachelor of arts degrees which Mr. Dixon called unemployment tickets, they should be in business schools or taking courses in engineering.

"There's no way you're going to win an executive place if you get a BA in English literature," he said.

"about \$1 for each baby," he said.

Cost of caring for a child suffering from PKU, usually in an institution, have been estimated up to \$35,000 a year.

Dr. Laberge said if the new test identifies even 10 newborns a year the saving to taxpayers in costs of medical care, special educational facilities, sheltered workshops and so on, "could be \$500,000 a year."

Initial capital investment for the new program is fairly expensive, he said. A special machine for doing assay tests on the blood sample costs about \$20,000 and initial investment is close to \$35,000.

Full Inclusion

The consensus throughout the four-day congress was that the mentally retarded should be included in community activities to the fullest extent of their abilities, but that special facilities, such as special classes, should be available to help them to learn to cope and for the most severely handicapped.

A major aim of the conference has been to develop a plan of action for all countries to try to adopt the declaration of rights for the mentally retarded, passed last December by the United Nations.

The declaration called for all mentally retarded persons to be granted their full rights as citizens, rather than being treated as "perpetual children" or "holy innocents," as speakers at the congress said is a prevailing attitude.



RUB-A-DUB DUB three readers in a tub. At Canterbury Elementary School in Concord, N.H., third grade teacher Paul Abbott grants reading time in the old bathtub as a reward for completion of

Large Estate Left

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Herbert Buetow, retired president of the 3M Co., left an estate totalling \$11,543,726, it was reported this week by Judge Andrew A. Glenn of Ramsey County probate court. Buetow, who died last Jan. 8 at 73, headed 3M from 1933 until 1963.

'Short-Changed' Indians Learn to Help Themselves

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A feeling by Indian band councils that native children were being "short-changed" on education resulted in an exciting challenge for Richard Young.

Mr. Young is an instructor in counselling theory and practice at the University of Western Ontario's Althouse College of Education.

Requirements of the program are the same as for university entrance — either successful completion of Grade 13 or a Grade 12 diploma with the student being more than 23 years of age.

Tuition is paid directly to the university by the Indian

affairs department. Financial arrangements for books and lodging are made between the department and the individual student.

In addition to his academic studies, the student spends nine weeks in the field, working with counsellors in the various school systems in southwestern Ontario.

While the social counselling course is run in conjunction with the regular program at Althouse College, there is also a steering committee made up of federal officials and members of various Indian bands.



100 MILES just for fun was 20-year-old Kathy Grenallen's bicycle feat at a recent time trial. Women trialists normally only ride 35 miles but Kathy, a student at Mt. Hood Community College in Portland, Ore., went the whole hundred. Kathy thinks athletics are important, but is set on completing college at the moment.

Washday 'Dream' A Fact

NEW YORK (UPI) — A manufacturing company and a commercial laundry this week unveiled a machine that every housewife has dreamed about — it turns dirty sheets into neatly folded, hygienically clean ones, in less than one minute.

The problem, however, is that the machine is 33 feet long, costs \$200,000 and requires 25,000 sheets a week to be economically feasible.

The machine is called the Grenallen CPS-IV. It was introduced by FMC Corp., a manufacturing company, and Sears Industries Inc., which operates Consolidated Laundry.

Better PR Cure For Police Image

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mutual hostility between Vancouver's youth and the city's police department could be eased by a program of public relations, according to the results of a youth survey.

Six University of British Columbia students, backed by an Opportunities for Youth grant, interviewed 500 young people during the summer on their attitudes toward the police.

They concluded that ignorance of the police officer's role in the community was compounded by the police department's unwillingness to promote understanding.

"Police could participate in school programs set up to inform youth about their role and to increase their own understanding of young people," the surveyors report.

"Contrary to general public and police feeling, not all young people considered police officers to be 'pigs' who are on a continual path of harassment," the report said.

The great majority of those interviewed (84.6 per cent) believed that the policeman's job had become harder in recent years and 84.8 per cent thought the public in general does not give the police sufficient help.

Of the total interviewed, 71.2 per cent claimed to have had at least one unsatisfactory experience with the police.

One reason given for the lack of public support for the police was "their enforcement of currently unpopular legislation, especially the soft drug laws," the report said.

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\$1.95 Toy Could Save Your Life

A University of Victoria biologist says a child's \$1.95 toy could mean the difference between life and death for victims of boating accidents in cold waters.

Dr. John Hayward says his research shows that a plasticatable ring, about three feet across, used in conjunction with a regulation life jacket, gives such victims an 800 per cent better chance of survival.

The ring allows the user to raise most of his body out of the water reducing the risk of death from cold water exposure.

Research at UVic has shown that the average person will die of cold exposure after about 1½ hours in local waters. The mean temperature of Vancouver Island waters is 42 degrees F.

Hayward and Drs. Martin Collins and John Eckerson of the physical education department have spent a year and a half researching the effects of hypothermia (low body temperature) on the body and the ways in which the body attempts to maintain a normal temperature when immersed in extremely cold water.

They are now working on a second stage of research aimed at finding out what kinds of life preservers offer the best protection against cold as well as providing adequate flotation.

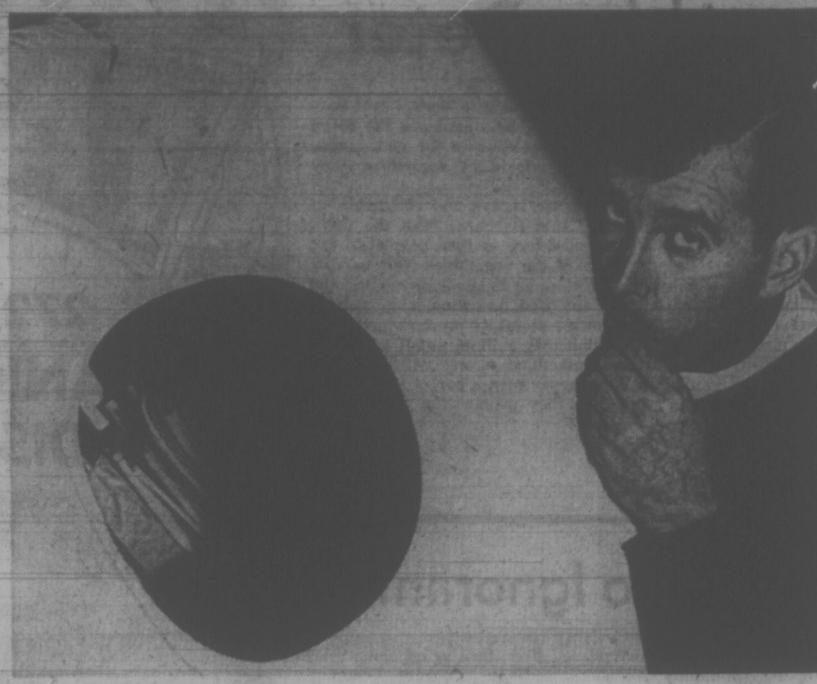
All life jackets tested so far have failed to protect the wearer from the effects of prolonged immersion in cold water.

Hayward says that although boaters are required by law to carry government approved life jackets, such jackets are not tested for thermal protection.

"The life jacket committee of the ministry of transport only tests for face-up flotation and wearability," Hayward says.

"A life jacket in these waters is just something to help rescuers find the body unless they get to you within a couple hours," the biologist claims.

UVic research has shown that exposure to severe cold affects the heart, causing a change in heart beat. This occurs at different sub-normal body temperatures (the temperature of vital organs like



UVic's Hayward inflates buoyancy ring

—Irving Strickland photo

the heart, lungs and brain) depending on the physical resistance of the person tested. Fat people, for example, survive longer than thin.

The immediate cause of death in hypothermia cases is fibrillation — uncoordinated spasms of the heart muscle.

Volunteers wearing light clothing and a life jacket reach the danger point (when irregular heart beat occurs) after about 1½ hours and have to be taken out of the water.

Hayward said that when he was able to get most of his body out of the water by climbing up on the plastic ring he cooled at one eighth the rate recorded in previous tests.

"Instead of lasting 1½ hours I could have paddled around for 10."

He points out that although government regulations forbid the use of such rings as life preservers, their use in combination with an approved jacket is legal.

Hayward has only done one but believes the result of that ocean test on the plastic ring, one experiment would hold true in all cases.

He believes "this simple, inexpensive expedient" will give people in the water eight times their present chance of survival.

Hayward suggests that boaters fold the deflated ring and attach it to their life jackets. Blowing up the ring takes only 1½ minutes.

Offering skill training programs to the unemployed.

"Can these skill training programs solve the unemployment problem by training people for jobs that don't exist?" he asked.

Under the program, the labor department will help pay wages of the disadvantaged worker throughout his first working contract with his new employer, said F. S. Hatcher, chief of the agency relations section of Manpower's regional headquarters.

Physically handicapped people, Indians and immigrants will be among those helped by the new program, said Hatcher. The federal government is expected to pay all of the worker's first month's salary and a portion of his salary from then on, he said.

Hatcher spoke at a seminar on the employment of the handicapped, organized by the Community Council of Greater Victoria and held in the Empress Hotel.

He saw the on-the-job program as a more practical form of help than simply of

erating skill training programs to the unemployed.

"We've got a sick society and it's going to get worse," he told the audience.

'Poor Place'

A 1968 survey of over 4000 Manpower clients in Victoria showed that 24 per cent of these clients could not be referred to an employer, said Bevis. They were socially handicapped by their attitude, their past work record, their appearance, lack of education, or alcoholic tendencies, he said.

Another 34 per cent were only partially referable, the survey showed.

"You may suggest that Manpower is a poor place at

the moment to place your job requirements," Bevis told employers in the audience.

"I suggest at the moment it is," he admitted.

Manpower counsellors are unable to deal with these socially handicapped people properly, said Bevis. They haven't the professional skills to assess these people, to pick out which are suited to re-training, which need professional counselling, which are permanently unemployable.

Purpose of Wednesday's seminar, which was financed by the B.C. department of health and hospital insurance, was to "sell" employers on the idea of hiring physically handicapped people.

Eight hundred local employers received invitations but only a fraction of the 107 people who registered for the seminar were employers.

"We are really talking to ourselves," Bevis told the audience. "We're pretty well all representing social agencies, institutions and personnel departments," Bevis said he saw only 15 or 20 employers in the audience.

Shoe Trend to Saddles Is Step Back in Time

NEW YORK (NYT) — They're back in the saddles again.

After a 15-year hiatus, in which the primary wearers were a few die-hard cheerleaders, people are once again donning those old favorites of the forties and fifties: saddle shoes. Stores are advertising them. Fashion magazines are featuring them.

Woody Allen sports them in his two latest movies. And at least one male fashion model wears them while driving to his bookings in his circa-1950 Cadillac.

"They make me think of how carefree things were back in the nostalgic fifties," said Francis Wood, 29 years old, of Manhattan, a self-described "entrepreneur" who was wearing a pair of brown and white saddle shoes the other day while shopping.

In fact, most fashion experts trace the return of the saddle shoe to the resurgence of interest in the fifties in general, as exemplified by such things as bright lipstick and baggy fashions, the Broadway musical "Grease" and the recent hit movie, "The Last Picture Show."

"We've in a sense returned to the postwar period," said Dorothy Tricarico, consultant in the design laboratory of the Brooklyn Museum.

Fashion Source

"That period has become a fashion source for such things as Sloppy Joe sweaters, plaid skirts and platform shoes. It was just natural that saddle shoes would return, too."

Today's two-toners are a bit jazzier than their old black and white (or brown and white) cousins. The heels are often higher, the toes are often bumpier, and the colors now include brown and tan, black and burgundy, and even

white on white. Many styles are available in suede.

According to a spokesman for the Thom McAn Shoe Company, which features saddle shoes in its 50th anniversary "nostalgia collection," 10 per cent of the company's recent back-to-school business was in saddle shoes.

No Exact Figures

"We can't give any exact figures because that's the kind of thing the Kinney people would like to know," he said. "But it was thousands and thousands of shoes."

According to shoe salesmen, the leading saddle shoe customers are not teenagers as was true in the forties and fifties, but post-college career people between the ages of 25 and 40.

"They usually say some-

thing like, 'oh, I used to wear them when I was a kid,'" said Paul Texier, a salesman at Abercrombie & Fitch, which is stocking saddle shoes for the first time since 1960.

Many saddle shoe fans, after learning that their favorite footwear was back in vogue, merely went into the closet and dusted off a pair they had owned for years.

"They're the most comfortable shoes I've ever worn," said Charles Sawyer, 30, an advertising copywriter in Manhattan, who first wore his black and white pair at the University of Georgia in 1960. Now he wears them mostly on weekends while strolling around the city.

"They're like combat boots," he added. "You can wear them in sleet, rain and snow, and nothing happens to them."

Reducing Salon Fined for Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — Figur Magic, a city weight-reducing salon, has been fined \$1,000 under the federal Combines Act on a charge of false advertising, and given a suspended sentence on six other similar charges.

A second part of the judgment handed down this week has been adjourned to Oct. 16.

Judge J. P. Beaulne will give his decision then as to whether federal or provincial authorities should investigate the producers of weight-reducing solutions who claim the application of their product will take off fat.

Figur Magic was charged last spring by the consumer affairs department after

clients complained they didn't lose fat as promised in newspaper advertisements.

Medical witnesses testified at the trial that solutions used in the Figur Magic method had no fat reducing powers and that treatment could induce loss of body water and salt through perspiration but no long-term fat loss.

Weight loss involved in the process would be regained in 12 hours of normal eating and drinking, court was told.

The treatments, which cost \$22.50 each, involved being wrapped in bandages, zipped into a perspiring suit, covered with electric blankets and then a special cream applied.

'Temperance Tag Has Got to Go'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The fundamental principle of the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union of total denial of alcohol consumption must be altered if it wants to keep in tune with the times, Premier Alex Campbell said recently.

He told delegates to the union's national convention that "if your main concern is with the use of alcohol and drugs, any hope of achieving measures of social reform is lost by your fundamental requirements of abstention."

"If you wish your organization to be tuned to the times, to receive popular recognition and general acceptance, I submit that you must first begin by advocating moderation ... rather than total abstention," Premier Campbell said.

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The premier added: "My first suggestion is that you change the name of your organization. The word temperance has too many associations with the ghosts of the prohibition era to gain popular acceptance particularly with our young people today."

All Candidates To Air Views

An all-candidates meeting, sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women and the local branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) will be held Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at Victoria Senior Secondary, 1260 Grant Street.

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First Wife Pays Second The Alimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The second Mrs. Gerald Glickman has been ordered to pay more than \$8,800 in alimony and child support to the first Mrs. Glickman, although neither of them is now married to Glickman.

The unusual court order has its roots in an unusual contract—in which the first Mrs. Glickman agreed to divorce Glickman so there could be a second Mrs. Glickman.

It all came out this week before U.S. Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Tager, who said he believed his ruling in the case was unprecedented in California, and perhaps in the country.

Claire J. Glickman, the first wife, signed a contract in 1967 with the then Mrs. Hilda Collins—Claire agreed to divorce Glickman so that Hilda could marry him, and in turn Hilda entered into an agreement guaranteeing payment of alimony and child support to Claire in 1969.

By that time the payments to Claire were \$8,852.80 in arrears.

Glickman, who testified at the subsequent trial that he is a home improvement salesman and "works when he feels like it," was considered "uncollectable."

So Claire sued Hilda.

Hilda's attorney tried to get the contract annulled, alleging fraud, duress, menace, undue influence, misrepresentation, collusion, conspiracy and "she signed it without reading it."

Judge Tager said none of those defenses applied and ordered Hilda to pay Claire the money demanded.

Claire's attorney said that represents only part of the money owed, and said another suit will lay claim to some more.

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A Smouldering Letter On Filter Failure

Tobacco Company.

Dear Sir:

First of all, I want you to know that I'm not given to petulant complaining.

Just last month in a restaurant, for example, I ate an entire bowl of split pea soup that had a brilliant green horseshoe bobbing about in it. (I didn't eat the horseshoe, mind you, just kept sloshing him aside until he finally got one leg around a crouton and managed to climb out.)

No, until last week I was even-tempered and placid enough to be considered frighteningly dull by most everyone. But last week in the supermarket I bought cigarettes. A whole carton of cigarettes. Your brand. And for the past six days, whenever I have smoked one of your cigarettes, the filter has fallen off.

Not all the filters fall off immediately. Occasionally I have been enjoying a second or third puff only to have the wee cardboard end jettison a smouldering payload into my lap.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Stahl

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, Oct. 6, 1972

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity centers around public reaction to your efforts. Hold off on definite agreements. Contacts are doubtful. Mars, your planet, could be restless and aggressive. Ride out storm. Don't compound error.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Fewer activity indicates a new course provides challenge. There will be ups, downs—but ready and express yourself in nothing. If it's a wrong move, put aside false pride. Key is to get job done.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Paths of love may not be smooth. Emotions are on the wane. Your intuition is accurate. But circumstances may make it impossible to take direct action for aid. Patience. That's necessary during this period.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears to be the end of a matter may, in actuality, be just beginning. Know that and you'll be disheartened. Home, family affairs continue to dominate. But what was hidden comes into open where you least expect it.

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POSTER GIRL Paula Pfeifer, 5, of Tulsa, Okla., left, gets a good luck kiss from nine-year-old Carmen Doffessa of Fort Wayne, Ind. Paula took over this week as the National March

of Dimes Poster Child at ceremonies in Newton, Mass. Carmen, who served as the 1972 Poster Child, turned over the tiny crown to her successor.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Even though statistics show that our country harbors more than 4,000 active narcotics abusers, nobody knows how many Canadians have succumbed to dependence on non-medical drugs. Many more, especially young people, have been experimenting with such drugs just to know the thrill of feeling "high."

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Anesthesia May Dull Defences

BOSTON (AP) — Evidence reported this week suggests that anesthesia may interfere with the body's natural defense mechanisms, possibly making patients more susceptible to infection and the spread of some cancer cells.

The study from the National Institute of Health NIH provides additional evidence to other research which has suggested anesthesia's interference with the body's natural immune system, says Dr. Bruce F. Cullen, assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. Cullen, in a report to the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, emphasized that the NIH study is not definite proof of the theory.

"Although the data suggests this is true," Dr. Cullen said, "the test does not say definitely that anesthesia causes patients to be more susceptible to infection."

The latest study was conducted at the NIH clinical centre in Bethesda, Md., where Dr. Cullen is a member of the anesthesiology department.

Blood was withdrawn from

18 patients before anesthesia and again during anesthesia, but before surgery. The patients were anesthetized with the most commonly used agents, nine patients with halothane and nitrous oxide and nine others with nitrous oxide and intravenous thiopental and Innovar.

Dr. Cullen said Leukocytes, white blood cells which attack foreign objects in the body, were separated from whole blood and tested for their ability to engulf foreign particles, in this base, bits of latex.

The study found that both

the white cells' ability to engulf the foreign particles.

"This inhibition is significant statistically," Dr. Cullen said, "but we're not sure it works this way in a patient."

This test was an artificial one, using latex, and how it would work with bacteria is another thing."

Dr. Cullen said he is interested also in how anesthesia's effect on immune response could affect the body's defense against cancer.

"There have been studies which show that during cancer surgery tumor cells are released into the circulatory system, and it is thought

that the body's immune system destroys them and prevents them from growing elsewhere. If anesthesia interferes, it also could affect this response."

He said more research is needed to find out if the anesthesia itself interferes with immune response, or whether the anesthesia triggers another factor which affects the body's immunology.

Dr. Cullen stressed that even though anesthesia is known to have bad effects on many parts of the body, it is a now-irreplaceable tool in medicine and has helped millions of patients during surgery.

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"They'll take anything they suspect a star has 'touched,'" said Herb Steinberg, a studio executive. "When Paul New-

man had his office on the lot they went around taking beer cans out of the trash."

Rubber rocks on the outdoor sets are a favorite. John Wayne's cowboy hat vanished from the movie museum. Ashtrays, parking signs, nameplates—anything with the name of the studio or a star are targets.

TOOK HITCHCOCK HEAD

Someone took the head off an Alfred Hitchcock dummy used to promote his movie *Frenzy*.

"I hope the thief went away with it tucked under his arm in the best Anne Boleyn manner," said Hitchcock. "That's

the way they used to tell the apocryphal story about how the ghost of Anne Boleyn went about with her head tucked under her arm."

She was the second wife of King Henry VIII, who lost her head on the chopping block.

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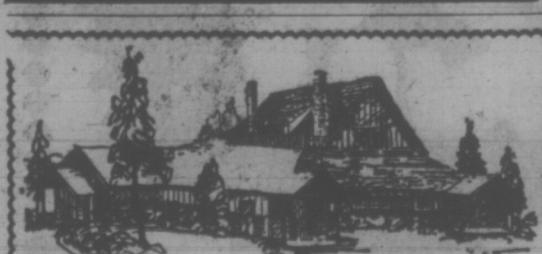
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The scheduled one-man show at Broadway's Winter Garden Theatre in New York is nearly sold out. And it comes just after a triumphant stand at Hollywood's outdoor Greek Theatre where fans hung from treetops to get a glimpse of the 30-year-old superstar.

The Schubert Organization,

which is bringing Diamond to Broadway, calls him "an American original" and says it's the first time since Jolson that a pop song star has been showcased alone on Broadway. Jolson appeared at the same theatre in the 1920s and 1930s.

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There will be 20 Diamond performances through Oct. 21, and one show will be beamed

by satellite to Europe and Iron Curtain countries.

Diamond, a native of Brooklyn, now lives in Los Angeles with his wife and small son.

"I went through seven years of total failure," he recalls, in an interview. "My average income was \$300 per year."

"But it was exciting. I was learning that there was a way in which I could express myself."

His seven years of failure were spent in New York, composing songs on a \$30 piano and peddling them to publishers who didn't buy.

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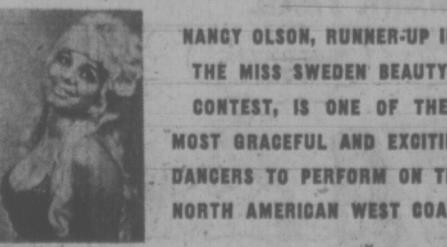
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CROSSBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby (nee Thea Bos), 25 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. at Victoria General Hospital on October 2, 1972, a daughter, Alison Lillian, first Grandchild for family of Frank Bos and Douglas Mc. Crosby. The baby is a great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuttinga, Holland.

GRAY—Gordon and Judith (nee Andrews) 1712 Sprucewood Place announced the arrival of their daughter Gillian Catherine on Saturday, September 30th, at 9:30 a.m. at Victoria General Hospital. A sister for Allan, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray, Winnipeg and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews. Special thanks to Dr. L. E. Horne and maternity staff.

HALE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hale, 3358 Swindell Crescent, Victoria, General Hospital on September 27, 1972, a brother, Gregory James; 7 lbs., 7 ozs. A brother for Scott. Thanks to C. B. Henderson.

MCLEAN—Alex (Smoky) and Marjorie McLean, Greenwood, B.C. formerly of Victoria, are the parents of a son, Kelly Daniel, 7 lbs., 10 oz. on the 25 September. A brother for Robbie.

MARTMAN—Bob and Susan (nee Quin) 9235 Pinetree Road, Sidney, B.C. are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer, on October 1, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. at Royal Oak Park Hospital. FAMILY CHAPEL on Call Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL—On October 2, 1972, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Eliza and Russell, 1530 Arrowhead Rd., Victoria, B.C. survived by her two sons, Charles, Phillip and Phillip in Vancouver; predeceased by their other son and daughter, Mrs. (Dorothy) Lynn (nee Russell) and their great-grandchild; also one sister Edith, in England.

Funeral service will be held on Friday, October 6, 1972 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Lukes Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Roads. The Ven. Father John Zuyderwijk officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

WHITE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward, (née Jean) 2291 Lansbury Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, September 21, 1972, a son, Ryan James, 7 lbs., 10 oz. A brother for Mandi. Special thanks to Dr. H. Borsman and Maternity Staff. (insured).

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Picket Limits Asked of Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Forest Products Ltd. applied in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday for an injunction to prevent mass picketing at Mackenzie, about 80 miles north of Prince George, where members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada are on strike against the firm's sawmill.

The application was adjourned to Friday at the request of the union.

The company said in a statement: "The decision to take this action was based on a number of incidents where pickets obstructed persons not directly involved in the labor dispute."

About 300 PPWC members went on strike last week over a contract dispute.

There were reports that rocks and pebbles were thrown at two vehicles crossing the picket line and RCMP said they would make regular patrols of the line.

IS PHENOMENON A DYING SUN?

TORONTO (CP) — The final explosion of a supernova, a sun at the end of its life, may be occurring in the outer reaches of the universe.

Since the phenomenon has never occurred in the modern era, astronomers cannot be certain whether that is the explanation of mysterious outbursts of electromagnetic radiation from a stellar object in the constellation Cygnus.

The activity was first detected a month ago by Philip Gregory, a University of Toronto astronomer, who first calculated that the object, called Cygnus X-3, was spewing out radiation 200 times its normal intensity. Later, the figure was revised to nearly 1,000 times normal.

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Liberal Leader Raps Welfare 'Free Riders'

BRANDON (CP) — Manitoba Liberal leader I.H. Asper Wednesday called for implementation of a work-for-welfare program that would eliminate those who are getting a "free ride" from the welfare rolls.

Speaking at a meeting at which the Liberals nominated Terry Penton of Brandon to contest the Brandon East riding in the next provincial election, Asper said the present welfare system needs to be overhauled because those in need aren't getting sufficient assistance while many others abuse the system and take advantage of a free ride.

The provincial leader said the welfare system should be removed from government control and placed in the hands of a citizen agency to cut the bureaucracy and make the system more humane. He said this council could devise methods for providing work to all persons on welfare capable of working.

The manpower division of the labor department should develop a backlog of "genuine meaningful jobs," preferably in the private sector of the economy. He said projects could include terracing river banks to prevent erosion, conducting geological or timber surveys and tree-planting programs.

It is not acceptable to those of us who believe in building a country that while we still have unbroken land, unexplored and undiscovered minerals and a host of things to do in order to complete the tasks of nation building, that we have a system which encourages people not to work, and in fact destroys their sense of self-importance and honor by paying them not to work."

High Mortality

EDMONTON (CP) — Nine out of 10 restaurants go bankrupt in their first five years of operation, James O'Rourke, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said Wednesday. The executive vice-president of a Toronto food services management company, O'Rourke said legislation is necessary if small private restaurants are to exist side-by-side with large commercial ventures. He called for a system of licensing which would include provision for

Equality of Prostitution Asked

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories has submitted a bitterly sarcastic brief to the territorial government to parody the idea of legalized prostitution in the North.

The paper, aiming to condemn the idea through satirical praise is designed to expose the idiocy of the whole exercise," says a spokesman for the brotherhood.

Part of the paper says:

"The government of Canada had been prostituting this country to the Americans for years. Why should the native people not be given the opportunity to participate? They could then say at last that they were enjoying the full rights of Canadian citizenship."

The territorial council last summer asked for a report on the feasibility of licensing prostitutes. Tom Butters, elected member for Western Arctic, said the plan could be a method for controlling the

soaring venereal disease rate in the North.

The Indian brief says that typically in history, prostitution has been motivated by economic reasons and prostitutes and their protectors came from the ranks of the economically disadvantaged.

"It can be said that the merits of legalizing prostitution in the N.W.T. are obvious."

"Since the native people are the most disadvantaged in the N.W.T. from the economic viewpoint, and since the business of prostitution draws upon the ranks of disadvantaged, prostitution must be developed for the advantage of the native people."

The brief says that under federal guidelines northern development must have as a first priority the welfare of the native people. Legalized prostitution, therefore, was the opportunity the government has been looking for.

"If oil companies are going to import 5,000 pipeline workers, surely they must be

told to hold the line."

"Under no circumstances must they be allowed to import prostitutes from the south, thereby taking away traditional job opportunities from native people."

The sarcastic brotherhood paper recalled Jonathan Swift's satirical A Modest Proposal, which recommended the consumption of babies as a solution to Irish famines.

The brotherhood recommended a three-point plan of action, starting with the establishment of a department of prostitution in the territory.

It goes on to call for training courses in prostitution at adult vocational colleges.

territorial government. An alternative would be a prostitution control board with terms of reference similar to provincial liquor control boards.

Mocking the territorial government's concern over the federal presence in the North and northern autonomy, the brotherhood says it would give all necessary assistance to the territorial government "to ensure that this valuable resource is not taken over by the federal government."

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A government report of the feasibility of licensing prostitutes is expected to be tabled during a special session of the territorial council that starts Oct. 10 at Frobisher Bay.

LIBERAL MINORITY PREDICTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of the Western Canada Party predicted Wednesday that a minority Liberal or NDP government will be the upshot of the Oct. 30 federal election.

Douglas Ligertwood of Winnipeg, WCP president and acting leader of the party, said in an interview that his own party will make no major gains, mainly because it can't afford to run any more than a dozen candidates.

He ruled out the Conservatives as a possible alternative to the Liberal government because under Leader Robert Stanfield the Tories "just aren't going over."

He predicted that the WCP would win two seats in British Columbia, where it has five candidates, all in the Vancouver area, and two more elsewhere in the West.

The Western Canada Party favors making English the official language of the four western provinces and introduction of profit-sharing between employees and employer to wipe out labor-management disputes, he said.

WEST FIREMEN MEET

Representatives from the eight largest fire departments in the west began a three-day informal meeting at the Red Lion Motor Inn Wednesday.

The annual Western Canadian Firefighters Conference aims at formulating broad policies which will benefit firemen, said Fred "Whitey" Severson, president of the Victoria Firefighters Union.

On hand are representatives from the Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, Burnaby and Victoria departments as well as regional and provincial officers.

Severson said the meeting does not set policy but reviews everything from union contract details to occupational hazards with a view to developing solutions to problems. About 26 firemen are taking part.

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Compensation Awarded For Criminal Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Killik, 21, of New Westminster will receive \$1,604.53 under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced Wednesday.

The award covers financial loss and general damages suffered by Killik after he was assaulted in Penticton July 8, receiving facial lacerations, a

broken nose and damage to his teeth.

Also announced was an award of \$237.34 to Robert Yorke, 26, of Vancouver, who was attacked, beaten and robbed in Stanley Park July 2.

Macdonald said society has a duty to ensure persons injured as a result of crime do not suffer financial loss or hardship with compensation.

Bribery Charged

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Jogi Singh Gill, 25, a recent immigrant, Wednesday was ordered to stand trial on charges of attempting to bribe an immigration official.

The Crown alleges Gill offered \$1,000 to an immigration officer last March to help obtain landed immigrant status for his brother and offered another \$1,000 for each person from India admitted to Canada through Prince George.

American Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail of \$15,000 was set Wednesday when Horace Wright, 25, of Philadelphia, appeared in provincial court charged with trafficking in hashish. Police seized 10 pounds of hash after a wild car chase Tuesday through the city's west end. Four other persons were also charged with drug trafficking following a raid on a house in the area. Fifteen bags of marijuana, some cocaine and hashish and \$1,700 in cash were found.

Closure Extended

PORT MOODY (CP) — Shutdown of Cascade Electronics Ltd. has been extended three months from Oct. 31 to allow its 170 employees more time to find other jobs. The company manufactures cablevision equipment. The owners said it was barely breaking even and decided to close it.

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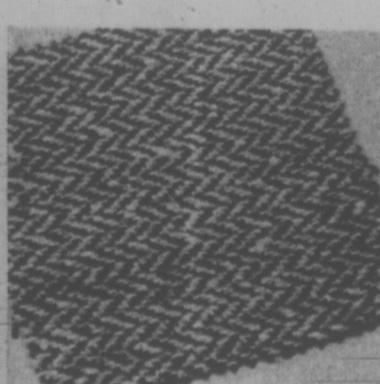
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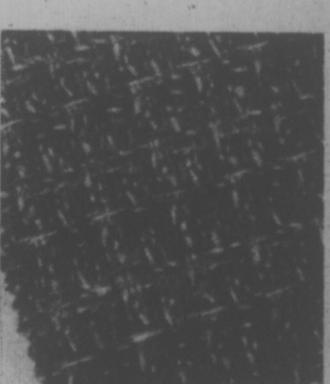


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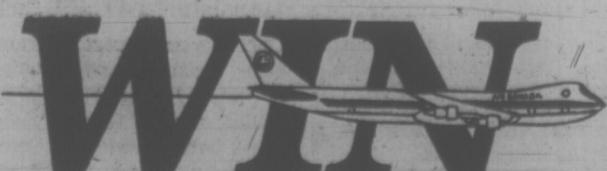
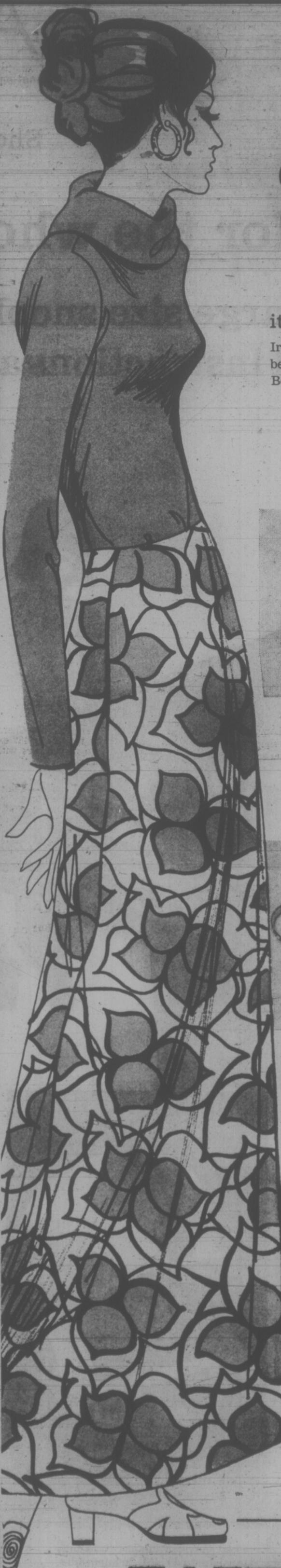
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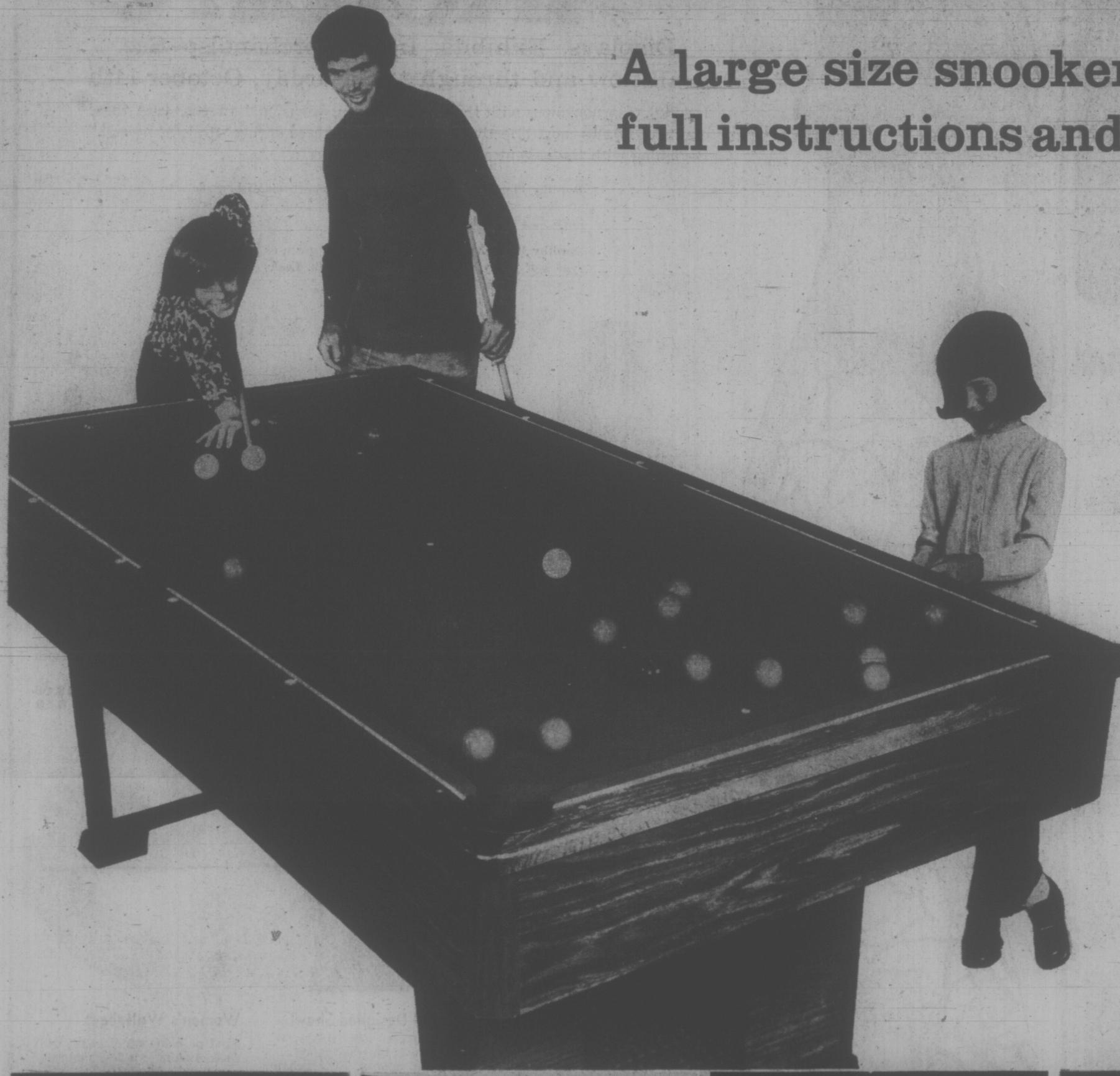
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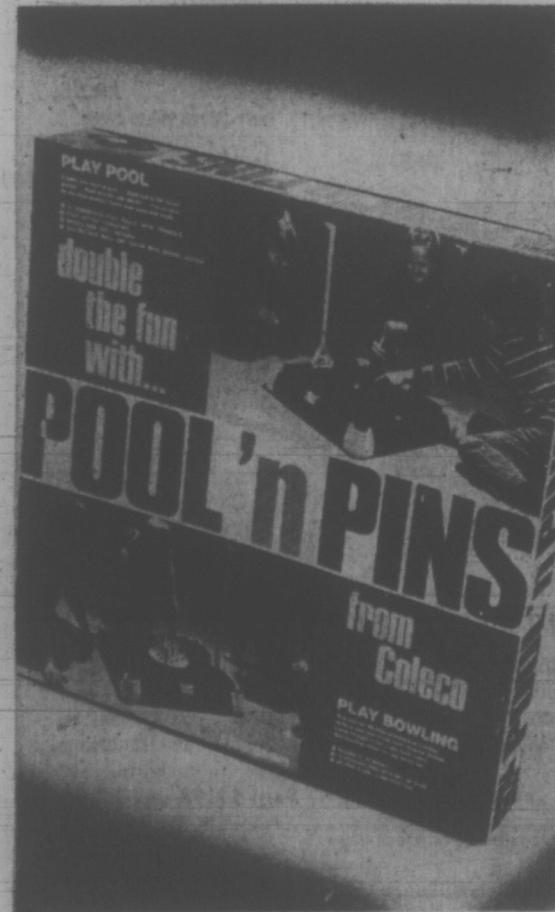
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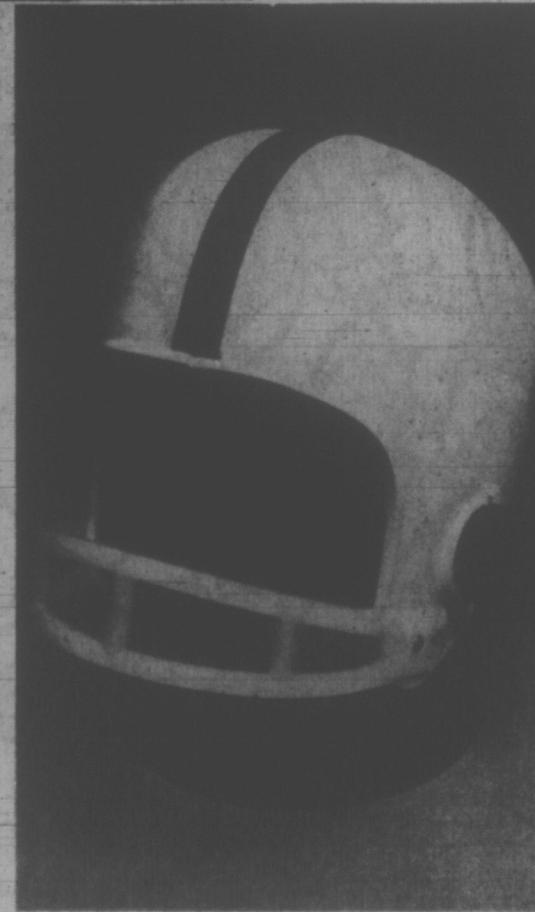
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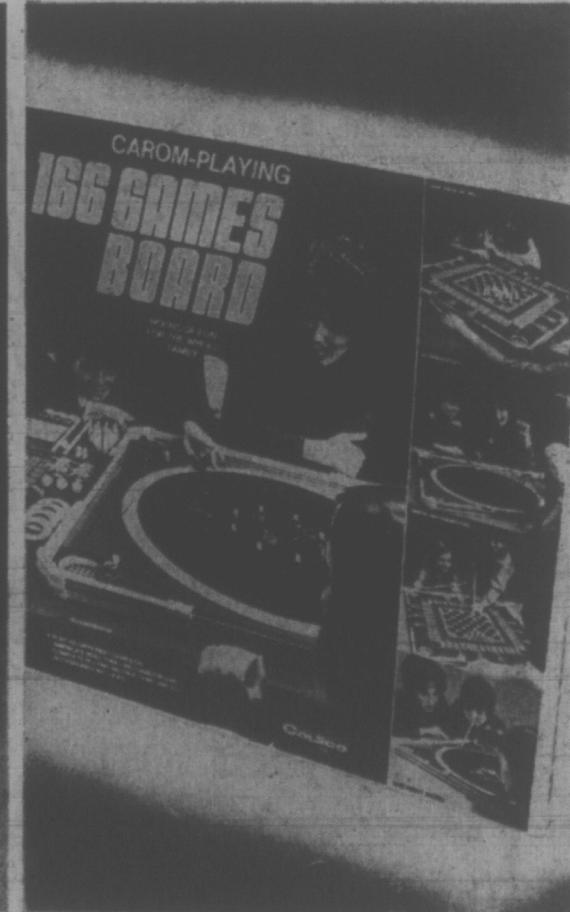
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Pension Plan Waits Word From Ottawa

B.C. wants to hear by Oct. 17 the federal government's position on the NDP government's proposal to institute a \$200 monthly income for old age pensioners. Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Wednesday:

Levi had just emerged from a 90-minute meeting with Norman Cragg, director-general of the Canada Assistance Plan, and several other federal officials.

Levi said Ottawa is going to have to make "some adjustments" in the Canada Assistance Plan and that he wants a written statement from federal Welfare Minister John Munro, spelling out Ottawa's participation in the program in time for the special session of the B.C. legislature opening Oct. 17.

"I want to be able, when I am in the house to introduce the bill, to tell the people of British Columbia that the po-

sition of the federal government is going to be with respect to our \$200-a-month guaranteed income plan," Levi told reporters after the meeting.

He said that even if a special meeting of the federal cabinet is required during the election campaign, "whatever is required for them to make the adjustments, I hope they will accommodate us."

After his meeting with Levi, Cragg, who is assistant deputy minister of the department of national health and welfare, said some aspects of the B.C. proposal meet the guidelines of the Canada Assistance Plan, and some do not.

"So what we have to do now is examine them in greater detail to determine to what extent they do meet the conditions and if they don't, what steps need to be taken," Cragg said.

He said there will likely be

further ministerial discussions between Victoria and Ottawa. The NDP government wants to raise the guaranteed income supplement portion of the pension, which applies to about 110,000 persons in the province.

The supplement now stands at \$41.10 per month and goes on top of the basic pension of \$150 per month to make a maximum of \$191.10 per month. The NDP government wants to increase the total to \$200 per month.

However, the supplement is shareable between federal and provincial governments, under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan.

So unless agreement is reached between the two governments, B.C. would potentially have to pay the entire projected total.

Projected total cost of the move is estimated at \$45 million for one year. B.C.'s share of that cost is put at \$25 million, if Ottawa comes up with its approximate 50 per cent share.

Premier Barrett says he wants to see the first increases going out to pensioners by Christmas.

The legislation would have to be passed at the forthcoming special session.

Levi said it is now up to the federal government to outline, before Oct. 17, where it stands on the proposal.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night endorsed a bid by the Canadian Union of Public Employees for a voice in the administration of the University of Victoria.

CUPE Local 951, representing about 350 workers in office and laboratory classifications, early in September approached university authorities asking for representation on the decision-making body at UVic.

Their bid for a voice in UVic administration — a seat in the senate — they said was not made on the basis of their qualification as academicians. It was made, rather, because of their vested interests.

Judges who think prison will do a criminal good are handing out more and longer sentences than the "old, punitive, moral judge who knows what he's doing is rather unpleasant," a Scandinavian crime control expert said Wednesday.

A proponent of returning to an evaluation of criminal acts rather than semi-medical treatment of criminals, Oslo University criminologist Dr. Niels Christie told a University of Victoria audience of penal and police officials that judicial systems should look "away from the man and back to the act."

In modern industrial societies where the network of human relationships that formerly controlled crime have largely broken down, he said, the judiciary had been gradually overshadowed by a flood of experts who specialized in fitting fragmented people together.

Ryan pointed out the local in question is not a member of the council.

"The only rider on that (Labor Council support) would be that we would hope the union would come into the council," Ryan said after the meeting.

Ryan told council members he has contacted the CUPE local in question about membership, but got no response.

Where judges once evaluated a known situation, Christie said, a new breed of

speaking to his motion, Eckford told the council the CUPE bid for a voice in university administration is valid because "the university couldn't function without supporting personnel (from CUPE Local 951)."

When the issue went to a vote, there were no dissentions.

Members also approved a resolution, for presentation to this year's meeting of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, attacking the British North America Act for advancing apartheid.

It said the BNA act's refer-

ence to Indians is "an affront to the human rights principle of equality." It urged the provincial government to seek "entrenchment of the fundamental rights of all Canadians, Indian and non-Indian alike, in the Constitution of Canada."

A new, unrecognized dilemma for crime control, Christie said, is that "to control large and powerful units you tend to be large and powerful, but in doing so you tend to encourage growth and the original problems."

Dr. Christie has acted as consultant for a number of Scandinavian governments. His address was the first of four in a UVic department of anthropology and sociology "distinguished visitors seminar series."

Goalie Dies

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Gordon Henry, 46, a former American Hockey League goal tender with Hershey Bears, died here Tuesday after a short illness.

CRIME CONTROL SHIFT SEEN

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For a while it looked as though law was moving into the medical field, he said, quoting figures to show that while the population of Norway rocketed during the last 100 years, the number of judges per capita dropped, and the medical profession burgeoned.

"But it may be that we've come to a point of change," Christie said. "The professionals have educated themselves out of their professional attitude" and there is a return to confrontation with moral issues.

In recent research on differences between forms of punishment and the extent to

which criminals return to crime, he said, "it is hard to find a study which shows any form of sanction to be better

than another."

Christie predicted that a new emphasis on what actually constitutes a crime, rather than treating criminals, would reveal new areas of crime "which are not currently seen in our societies."

He mentioned war-making, corruption in high places, and "white collar crime".

The judicial system had

hitherto taken the "easy way out" of confronting the new

problems of gigantism in

industrialized societies, he

said, by picking on the "easy to hit" conventional criminal core of "young, urban, low-

status males."

Comparing this approach

with the new fundamental

problems of size, specialization

and segmentation, all of

which create new problems

for social control," he said.

"For example, who is going

to police the police?"

BOARD TO APPEAL

Greater Victoria school board will appeal the reinstatement of two tenured teachers by the first board of reference set up under new provincial legislation.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon announced the decision Wednesday following a closed board meeting. The appeal will be heard by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The teachers said they had been suffering from severe the school board July 15 after they had been absent from teaching duties for nine months, McKinnon said.

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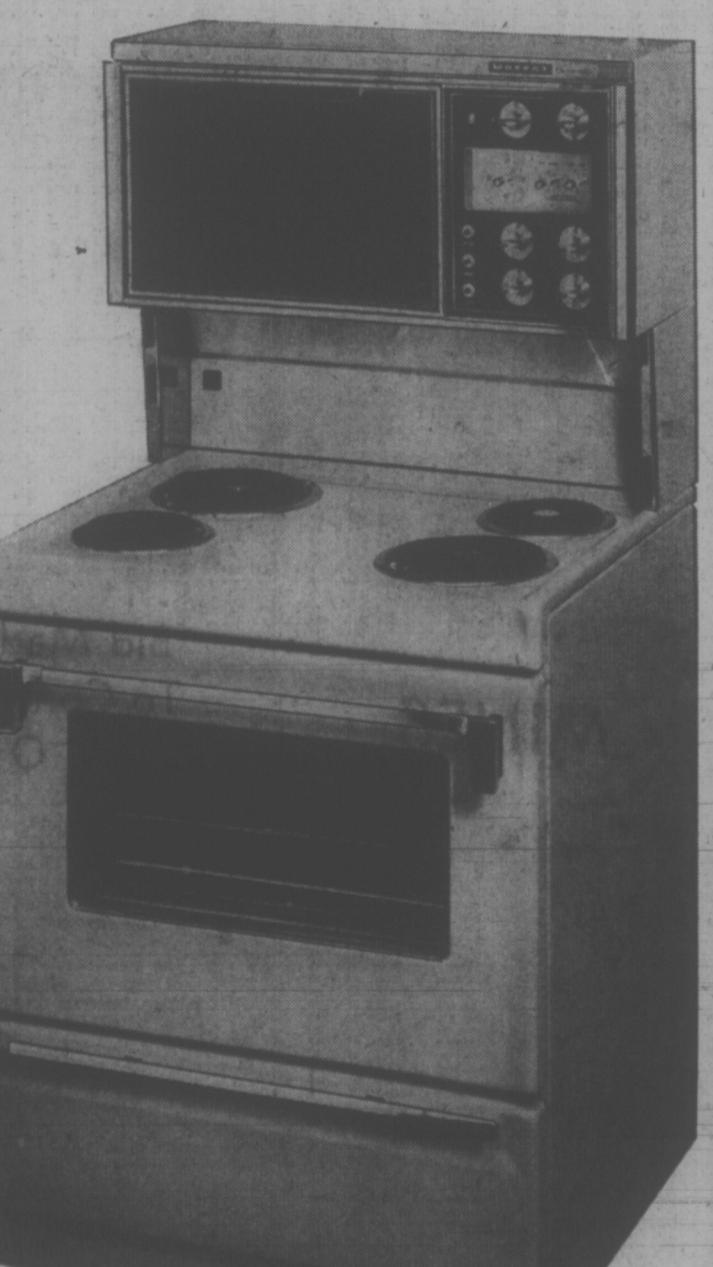
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POISON LETTER-BOMBS

ROME (Reuter) — A deadly poison used by South American Indians to poison arrows was mixed with explosives contained in a letter-bomb received Wednesday by a Jewish organization in Rome, police said today.

The envelope bore Malaysian stamps and a Penang postmark and contained a Black September visiting card.

It was received by the Rome branch of a world-wide organization for helping persecuted

Jews which noticed that the letter had not been marked by the Rome post office—normal procedure for mail arriving from abroad.

Police bomb disposal experts said that the explosive was impregnated with curare, a South American poison which causes quick death by paralysing the motor nerves.

If the bomb had gone off, the poison could have entered the wounds of the victim and made death certain, police said.

Barrett Urges Cutbacks In Hydro Use

The NDP government wants British Columbians to use less electricity in order to conserve the province's energy resources.

Both Premier Barrett and Resources Minister Bob Wil-

VALLIERES SENTENCE SUSPENDED

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Vallieres, 34-year-old Quebec nationalist writer, Wednesday received a one-year suspended sentence on three charges of counselling political kidnappings.

Mr. Justice Claude Bisson of Court of Queen's Bench set six conditions Vallieres must abide by for a year.

The conditions are: He must keep the peace, maintain good conduct, appear before the court upon demand, report once a month to police, notify police of any change of address or job and refrain from making public attacks of any kind against the court.

PM Ducks Issue'

Times News Services
Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, in an unusually strong personal attack, accused Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday of evading responsibility for the policies of his government.

In a frequently-applauded address to an overflow crowd in Edmonton's 2,750-seat Jubilee Auditorium, Stanfield roared both Trudeau and Manpower Minister Bryce MacKay for the "scandalous" condition of the unemployment insurance fund.

The prime minister remains ever anxious to avoid discussing any matter of consequence, ever willing to shift the responsibility to his colleagues, ever reluctant to accept the burden of collective responsibility for the consequences of his own policies or lack of them...

When a victorious hockey team returns to Canada, our prime minister is there to bask in the reflected glory of a Canadian achievement. Whenever he is asked to defend his policy or to explain his programs, he is out to lunch."

His words heavy with sarcasm, the leader of the opposition also twitted Trudeau over the prime minister's earlier promise of a leisure-activities program.

The prime minister has said that the program, when an-

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SUGAR BUNS KILL 2 TOTS

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuter)
Two children died and about 30 persons were in hospital today after eating sugar buns bought in a bakery in the east Sicilian town of Acireale.

The public prosecutor issued an arrest warrant for multiple manslaughter against a husband and wife who run the bakery.

DRUG RAID in Rio de Janeiro netted \$60 million worth of pure heroin which agents, acting on a tip, found in five bags aboard a New York-bound freighter. The seizure, largest ever in Brazilian history, weighed 132 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific group says the United States faces a disastrous mineral-supply crisis "within decades" unless it begins shifting its industrial base to plentiful domestic materials.

The report Wednesday to the national commission on materials policy was another warning that growth — both in population and material production — must come to a halt soon.

The group drawn from the National Research Council concluded "there can be no effective national or international materials policy" without considering population, per-capita demand and environmental impacts.

It said the "demand" side of the supply-demand equa-

tion has been largely ignored although "the numbers of humans occupying the earth must be limited to numbers it can comfortably sustain, and their individual consumptions of materials must be kept within supportable limits."

The report said the U.S. already is heavily dependent on foreign raw materials which will be increasingly depleted or withheld as underdeveloped nations industrialize and compete for their use.

Unless the U.S. begins soon to shift its economic base to materials plentiful at home, the report warned, "one can foresee, within decades... the erosion of mining, smelting, refining and mineral-based manufacturing indus-

tries, growing economic colonialism, international frictions, a steadily deteriorating balance of trade, and a tarnished global image of the nation."

It said government policy should be to convert the economy gradually into a stable, no-growth condition that can sustain itself indefinitely.

Thus, in milder terms, the U.S. group aligned itself with the general thrust of the Club of Rome report and British scientists' Blueprint for Survival, both published last January.

The Club of Rome, a group of international scientists and economists, predicted the collapse of modern industrial society, perhaps within a century, unless population growth and material consump-

tion are stabilized within the next few decades.

The U.S. national commission on materials policy was appointed in 1971 with the mission of recommending a national materials policy to the president and Congress by June 30, 1973.

The commission gave an interim report in April identifying at least 36 issues in the area of materials-supply problems, but noted the list might be incomplete.

It contracted with the National Research Council for another study of issues.

That study, now published, said, "There was but small support in the group for the view that market forces alone will solve the foreseeable problems."

It said appropriate govern-

mental incentives and controls should be applied to increase production to meet the needs of unavoidable population growth, but at the same time convert the economy in the long run to no-growth stability.

Attempts to increase U.S. production of minerals, it said, would mean producing "ever-larger quantities of metals obtained from ever-leaner deposits" at the cost of "ever-larger investments of energy."

"Conservative measures are needed, not only to stretch our resources but to restore, protect, and perpetuate a livable human habitat."

"We believe that planned adjustment of technology to available domestic resources is essential," it said.

New Cong Peace Offer: Communists in Cabinet

Times News Services

PARIS — The Viet Cong said today it is ready to discuss "concrete" guarantees not to seize power in South Vietnam if the United States agrees to the creation of a new cabinet in Saigon with a minority Communist participation.

The offer was made by Mme. Béguen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister and chief negotiator, at today's 162nd Vietnam conference session.

The offer was backed by a warning by both Madame Binh and Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy that peace will come only if South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is removed from power and replaced by a new tripartite coalition cabinet.

The 46-year-old Viet Cong woman politician said the United States was distorting the picture when it claimed the Viet Cong sought to seize control of the new cabinet it wants to form with the Saigon administration minus Thieu and neutral elements.

She said the Viet Cong already had offered to reach an agreement with Washington that South Vietnam would be dominated by "neither a Communist regime nor a U.S. puppet regime."

"We are also prepared to work out, together with other parties, concrete measures to implement this agreement," she said.

Agence France-Presse reports from Hanoi that an atmosphere of "cautious expectation" exists there concerning the chances of a negotiated settlement to the conflict, although the next move is seen as the Americans'.

"The provisional revolutionary government and Hanoi have drawn up proposals which will allow the two parties 'to lose face, and now it's the Americans' 'turn to make their play,'" according to government sources.

The feeling of being virtually on the edge of a ceasefire, barring any accidents due to the stubbornness or the mis-handling of the situation by one of the parties involved, is shared by many observers here.

Failure to grasp the opportunity now presenting itself would, in all probability, mean that the chance would not be available again for another four years — the length of the presidential mandate in the United States.

In Washington today President Nixon ruled out any halt to the bombing of North Vietnam before the Nov. 7 election, saying former President Lyndon B. Johnson made a "very, very great mistake" when he did so just before the 1968 election.

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BENNETT NAMES RICHTER

Opposition leader Bennett has named veteran Socred minister Frank Richter as house leader for this month's special session of the legislature.

Bennett made the appointment Wednesday by telegram from Padua, Italy, where he is vacationing.

However, Speaker-designate Gordon Dowding said today Richter's apparent appointment cannot be made formal until the opening day of the session.

Richter himself said he expects no problems about his appointment and added that the other eight remaining Socred Credit members have been advised.

5 Spies Executed, Says IRA

BELFAST (CP) — The Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army said Wednesday night it smashed a British army intelligence undercover ring in Belfast and "executed" five agents, including the daughter of an army brigadier.

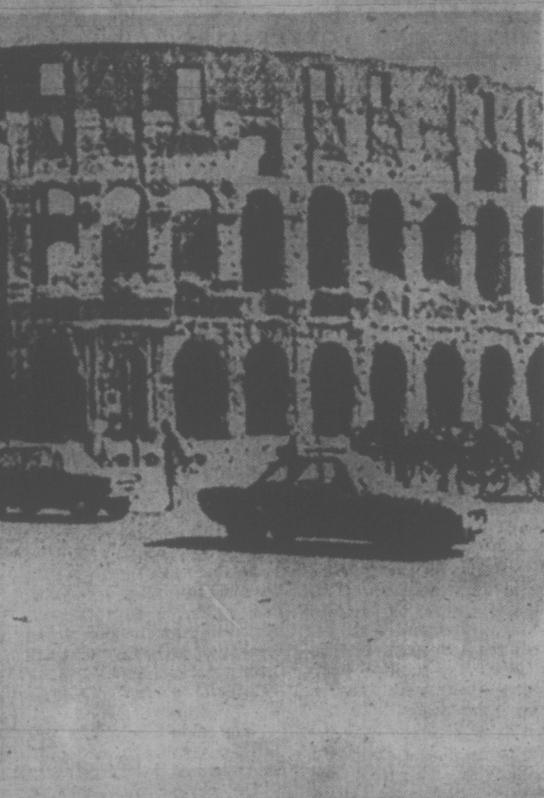
The British army called the IRA claim "ridiculous rubbish." But it followed the machine-guns slaying Monday of British undercover agent Tom Stewart, posing as a laundry van driver in Belfast. The Provisionals admitted they were responsible.

The agent and a girl soldier posing as his assistant were one of several undercover intelligence teams operating in Belfast.

The teams form the 50-strong MRF Immediate Reaction Force, which is reputed to have scored several notable successes against the Provisionals in the last few months.

The army was reported to have launched a major security investigation into how the IRA learned the non-existent "Four-Square Laundry" operation was an elaborate cover for an intelligence setup. There were fears the IRA had penetrated the undercover organization.

Sources said those fears were heightened Wednesday when the IRA said it had killed Stewart and four other agents, "including the group's second in command, whom they identified as an army major known by the code-name 'Bosman Jim.'"



Broker Fausta Vitali and 1,892-year-old 'real estate'

They're Vying for the Colosseum

PESCARA, Italy (UPI) — Thomas Merrick has found competition.

Italian hotel owner Antonio Zimei wants to buy the 1,892-year-old Colosseum, too. And he says his terms are better.

"If they take his offer seriously, why shouldn't they consider mine?" Zimei asked after announcing his bid to the press. "After all, I'm offering three times as much."

Zimei, 42, entered the Colosseum race after Merrick, a Los Angeles industrialist, announced he was willing to buy

the crumbling Roman arena for \$1 million, restore it and reopen it to the public for a fee. Miss Fausta Vitali, a real estate agent from Laguna Beach, Calif., arrived in Rome Wednesday to contact city officials in Merrick's behalf.

Zimei said he could not raise as much cash as Merrick. All he could pay right away, he said, was \$100,000, but he was ready to throw his hotel in nearby Montesilvano into the deal. And that, he said, is worth \$2.58 million and could be used as a school or for poor children's vacations.

"I will charge admission too, but only to foreigners," he said. "Italians can get in free."

Meteors Shower Distress Signals

LONDON (Reuter) — Meteors caused confusion in the North Sea during the night when ships' captains mistook them for distress flares.

Coast guards along the east coast of England reported a flood of emergency calls from shipping. Some vessels were even reported to have started searching for ships in trouble.

A coast guard spokesman said today: "For a time there was considerable confusion among shipping. One coast guard station got calls from four ships. But the stations conferred and decided it must have been a meteor shower."

Cargo To Be Seized

PARIS (Reuter) — The giant American Braden Kennecott Copper Co., whose Chilean assets have been nationalized, has won a French court order permitting temporary seizure of a cargo of Chilean copper, informed sources announced Wednesday.

Payment for the copper to the Chilean Copper Corp — Codeco — is blocked during the court proceedings.

The freighter is due at Le Havre on Oct. 14, although it was an open question whether it would put in there now.

The American company partly owned the El Teniente copper mine from which the disputed shipment was ex-tracted. El Teniente and the rest of Chile's "big five" mines were nationalized by President Salvador Allende's government 15 months ago.

The copper is destined for the French metal importing

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tion has been largely ignored although "the numbers of humans occupying the earth must be limited to numbers it can comfortably sustain, and their individual consumptions of materials must be kept within supportable limits."

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The Club of Rome, a group of international scientists and economists, predicted the collapse of modern industrial society, perhaps within a century, unless population growth and material consump-

people

Blind Judge Elected in U.S.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The new judge of the Duval County court is blind.

"I put my blindness on the line at the inception of the campaign," Louis Corbin said Wednesday, the day after winning election in a nonpartisan contest.

Corbin lost his sight at age six in a shotgun accident. He said he doesn't feel it will handicap him in judging

people or bearing evidence when he takes office in January.

His opponent in the race, Iven Lamb, had said a county judge must act as a coroner and "view the body."

Blindness, therefore, is "certainly not a qualification," Lamb contended.

Corbin replied that the practice is obsolete, with the county medical examiner's

office or a private physician determining cause of death in most homicide cases.

AUSTIN, Tex. — An El Paso firm must pay \$2,680 plus attorneys' fees for labels it ordered by mistake from the Monarch Marking Co.

The owner of Reed's Photo Mart, Inc. said he intended to order 4,000 labels but mistakenly ordered four million.

TORONTO — Team Canada hockey star Paul Henderson has turned down an invitation to campaign this weekend with Prime Minister Trudeau in the Oakville area.

Noga Henderson said her husband's decision had nothing to do with the opening home game of Toronto Maple Leafs against Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

million in profits from a grain terminal at the Lakehead, earned in 1963 to 1967 when the firm was acting as agent for Marine Pipeline, a Richardson firm that previously had piled up losses totalling more than \$1.25 million.

Mr. Justice D. C. Abbott, presiding over a panel of five judges, dismissed the case from the bench after hearing lawyers argue that arrangements made between Richardson Terminals Ltd., Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd., two Richardson firms, were proper and business-like.

The \$1,249,878 in taxes had already been paid. Richardson Terminals was appealing against the levy, and took the case to the Supreme Court after the Exchequer Court ruled against it last year.

Richardson Terminals appealed against corporate income tax levies on \$3.66

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5 Named to Film Group

OTTAWA — Five persons were named today to the federal government's advisory committee on films.

The members, who are to initiate and supervise studies of the film industry and advise on government action, are:

John Fox, Toronto film critic; George Desouza of Toronto, president of Famous Players of Canada; Rock Demers of Montreal, president of Farow Films; Claude Godbout of Montreal, film producer; and Vancouver film director Tom Shandor.

The committee is completed with representation from five other federal bodies — the National Film Board, the CBC, Canadian Film Development Corp., the Canada Council and the public archives.

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JELL-O		PEARS 3 14-oz. Tins 89 ^c
JELLY POWDER	10 ^c 3-oz. Pkg.	TANG SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar 65 ^c
KRISPEE POTATO CHIPS	37 ^c	ISABELLA OLIVES Stuffed Manzanilla 12-oz. Jar 59 ^c
CAMPBELL'S, New Pack	7 100 10-oz. Tins	WESTON'S CRACKERS Plain or Salted 1-lb. Box 39 ^c
TOMATO SOUP		LIDO 100 ASSORTED BISCUITS 2-lb. Box 79 ^c
Chase & Sanborn		
COFFEE	79 ^c 1 lb.	
REYNOLD'S		
Aluminum Foil Wrap	69 ^c 18 in. x 25 ft.	LOOK ROASTING BAGS For Ham and Turkey Large Size, Box 65 ^c
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POISON LETTER-BOMBS

ROME (Reuter) — A deadly poison used by South American Indians to poison arrows was mixed with explosives contained in a letter-bomb received Wednesday by a Jewish organization in Rome, police said today.

The envelope bore Malaysian stamps and a Penang postmark and contained a Black September visiting card.

It was received by the Rome branch of a world-wide organization for helping persecute.

ed, Jews which noticed that the letter had not been marked by the Rome post office — normal procedure for mail arriving from abroad.

Police bomb disposal experts said that the explosive was impregnated with curare, a South American poison which causes quick death by paralysing the motor nerves.

If the bomb had gone off, the poison could have entered the wounds of the victim and made death certain, police said.

Barrett Urges Cutbacks In Hydro Use

The NDP government wants British Columbians to use less electricity in order to conserve the province's energy resources.

Both Premier Barrett and Resources Minister Bob Williams said today the government is concerned with the amount of energy being consumed in B.C.

Asked by reporters if he has ordered B.C. Hydro to stop advertising promoting use of electricity, Barrett said he had not but that he "expressed the wish" that we want to redirect the advertising.

"We don't want people to be wasteful of that wonderful energy resource," Barrett said. "We want people to cut down on the use of electricity."

The premier said his government "just doesn't believe that galloping electricity consumption is something that should be encouraged. We want every citizen in the province to become involved in conserving energy."

In response to a question Barrett said he would favor having the lights turned off on the B.C. Hydro building in downtown Vancouver "if that means conserving energy in peak periods."

He added that he would also favor a curtailment of light use at the Legislative Building, except during the tourist season.

Barrett also took a swing at electrical appliance manufacturers who he said are producing appliances that consume far too much electricity.

"Let us, small population as we are here in B.C., tell these manufacturers back east and elsewhere that we are going to lead the way in wanting more sensible standards in electricity consumption."

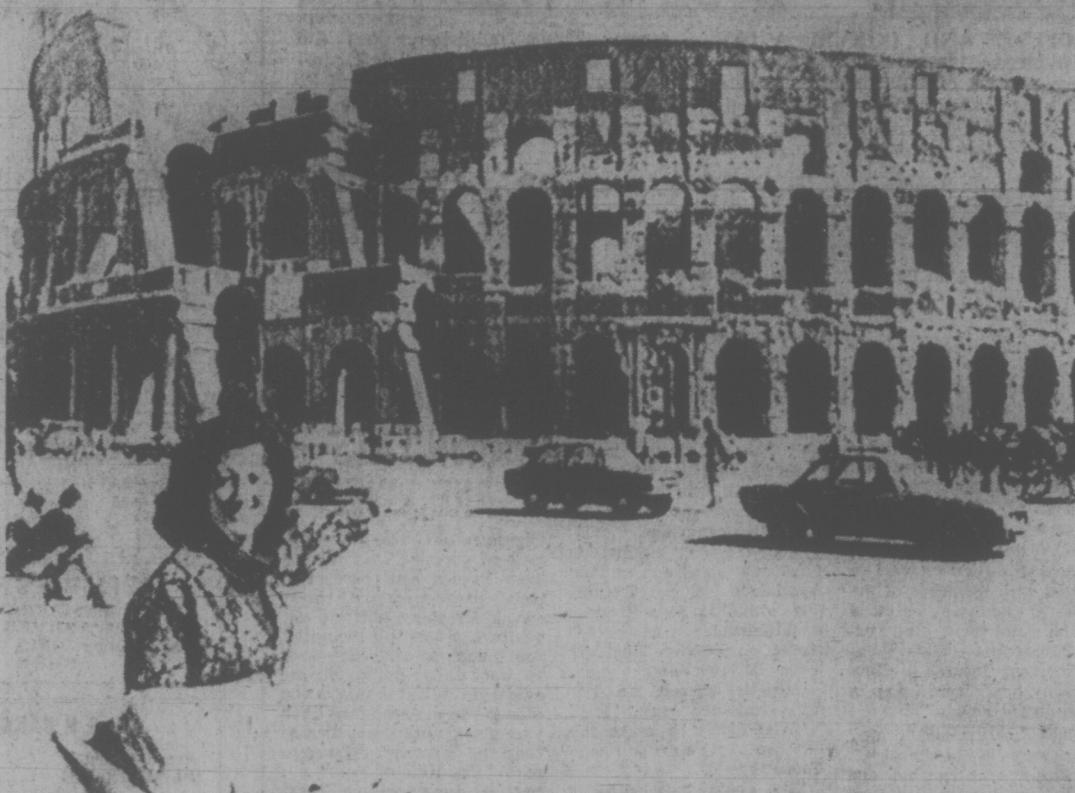
"There is a general concern by the government regarding the incredible demand pattern that exists in B.C. and which is a problem all over North America," Williams said.

"We are convinced that a study on a major scale in terms of working toward curtailing demands for energy is something which we should get under way as soon as possible."

Williams said he will be releasing a policy statement on the issue of energy and the role of B.C. Hydro "within a matter of days."

Asked if there will be recommendations regarding Hydro directorships, Williams said "it will be a comprehensive statement."

Handling the answers to the questions will be scientists at the Environment Centre of Greater Victoria.



Broker Fausta Vitali and 1,892-year-old 'real estate'

They're Vying for the Colosseum

PESCARA, Italy (UPI) — Thomas Merrick has found competition.

Italian hotel owner Antonio Zimei wants to buy the 1,892-year-old Colosseum, too. And he says his terms are better.

"If they take his offer seriously, why shouldn't they consider mine?" Zimei asked after announcing his bid to the press. "After all, I'm offering three times as much."

Zimei, 42, entered the Colosseum race after Merrick, a Los Angeles industrialist, announced he was willing to buy

the crumbling Roman arena for \$1 million, restore it and reopen it to the public for a fee. Miss Fausta Vitali, a real estate agent from Laguna Beach, Calif., arrived in Rome Wednesday to contact city officials in Merrick's behalf.

Zimei said he could not raise as much cash as Merrick. All he could pay right away, he said, was \$100,000, but he was ready to throw his hotel in nearby Montefalvano into the deal. And that, he said, is worth \$2.58 million and could be used as a school or for poor children's vacations.

"I will charge admission too, but only to foreigners," he said. "Italians can get in free."

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN FEATURE

Wondering what can be done to protect and improve the environment . . . to conserve the ecological balance . . . what action is already being taken?

The answers to these and other questions directly relating to you and other Victoria residents will be answered in The Times Family section in a new feature: It's Our Environment beginning Saturday.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Taipei Retaliates

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China today took its first official retaliation against Japan's diplomatic switch from Taipei to Peking by stopping

applications for loans and purchases of machines from Japan.

Bruins Sign Sinden

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League today signed Harry Sinden to the newly-created position of managing director. Sinden said his new job will be to "keep the Bruins the No. 1 attraction in the game."

Brezhnev to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed during their talks this week that Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Washington next spring, probably in April.

METEORS SHOWER DISTRESS SIGNALS

LONDON (Reuter) — Meteors caused confusion in the North Sea during the night when ships' captains mistook them for distress flares.

Coast guards along the east coast of England reported a flood of emergency calls from shipping. Some vessels were even reported to have started searching for ships in trouble.

A coast guard spokesman said today: "For a time there was considerable confusion among shipping. One coast guard station got calls from four ships. But the stations conferred and decided it must have been a meteor shower."

Cargo To Be Seized

PARIS (Reuter) — The giant American Braden Kennecott Copper Co., whose Chilean assets have been nationalized, has won a French court order permitting temporary seizure of a cargo of Chilean copper, informed sources announced Wednesday.

Under the order served by the Braden Kennecott Corp., the Liberian freighter Birte Oldendorff, carrying 1,250 tons of copper valued at 6.5 million francs (\$1.2 million), would have its cargo impounded as soon as it arrives in France.

The copper is destined for the French metal importing

agency, which handles 75 percent of French copper imports, an agency spokesman said.

Payment for the copper to the Chilean Copper Corp — Codeco — is blocked during the court proceedings.

The freighter is due at Le Havre on Oct. 14, although it was an open question whether it would put in there now.

The American company partly owned the El Teniente copper mine from which the disputed shipment was extracted. El Teniente and the rest of Chile's "big five" mines were "nationalized" by President Salvador Allende's government 15 months ago.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Thermo Flex 2.05 +.05

Tokio 2.10 +.10

Great Pac 1.90 —

OILS

Companie 2.00 +.07

Coskina 3.15 +.05

Balfinderry 1.30 +.05

MINES

Gunn Mines 1.72 +.02

Pyramid 3.77 +.01

Makao 3.77 +.09

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incentives and controls should be applied to increase production to meet the needs of unavoidable population growth, but at the same time convert the economy in the long run to a no-growth stability."

Attempts to increase U.S. production of minerals, it said, would mean producing ever-larger quantities of metals obtained from ever-larger deposits" at the cost of "ever-larger investments of energy."

"Conservational measures are needed, not only to stretch our resources but to restore, protect, and perpetuate a livable human habitat."

"We believe that planned adjustment of technology to available domestic resources is essential," it said.